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China Wouldn't.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ment. hington, D. C., Nov. 24.-[Specion of the outcome of the nal conference is based on a canvass of the attitude of the Japan to relax her grip on Manchuria or to prevent her eventual penetration

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churia Essential to Japan. As to Manchuria, however, there is a inderstanding that there is to be ference attempted with the exon of Japan on this part of the Hughes' proposal. static mainland. Such expansion is erally regarded as necessary to pan, not so much to provide room for ttling surplus population as to ob-Japanese industries.

Japan, having failed as a colonizer, on her arable land by transformustrial nation.

Promises to "Be Good." retaining her interests in Man-

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he real reason, however, that Japan nuria is that Japan is strong ould not give up Manchuria witha fight. The European powers are ed to go to war to save China consequences of her own

To Prevent It Means War. There is a good deal of apprehension chief's hands off Crowe's police. al results of Japanese exon on the Asiatic continent, but not be prevented, it is generally d, short of war, and the dispos! is to persuade Japan to exercise n and to hope for the best. is fairly exuding moderation nothing more than Manwhere she already is too strongthed to be dislodged. She to remain in good standing with , 8.75 m powers and she wants an on the far eastern situation

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NA WILL FIGHT ON

PHILIP KINSLEY. D. C., Nov. 24.-Spe

a, fearing a combination of Japan, Great Britain, eneral good will into fight mast and go down fighting. on her delegates will take on such concrete proposi itung and Manchuria meeting of the committee on

THE NEWS

ARMS CONFERENCE.

Appears certain Japan will retain her interests in Manchuria. Shanung will be given up, though Japan will retain joint control with China of Shantung railroad. Japan will ac-Would Fight for It, quiesce in whatever action other powers take to remove foreign restriction. Big Army Will Hurt quiesce in whatever action other powtions on Chinese government,

insistence France cannot disarm because of German menace, Italy is ready to take lead in land disarms

Secret propaganda at work trying to divide United States, Britain, and

OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS. Through literacy test Australia has

vision is under way.

FOREIGN.

Lord Curzon, British foreign minister, says France will injure herself by policy of isolation on disarmament Three crowded Belfast street cars bombed, killing five. Rioters kill

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen in Moscow says it promote the stabilization of con- Russian famine conditions have be- the city of London this afternoon, layshould join in relief work.

> Japanese cabinet imperilled by sudin Argentina kidnaped by outlaws. den reaction of Tokio press against

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al, iron, and other raw materials Dec. 2 when case will be heard.

Chicago "Reds" plan demonstraherself from an agricultural into tions next Sunday in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, condemned Massachusetts murderers.

Japan will promise that she will Thanksgiving day. Thousands of unence. ling to impair the territorial or happy folks are made happy.

ling of Japanese interference with lieve American valuation plan of Fordswords will be turned into plowshares.

trade in Manchuria and Japan has ney tariff bill will "flatten family I do not suppose war is utterly eradi-

Russell J. Poole, city H. C. of L. ex-

ports today.

motorist. All records for entries broken for International Live Stock show opening tomorrow in Stockyards amphitheater. Council finance committee today takes up ordinance designed to keep-

Italian murdered by three men at DOMESTIC.

Briand appeals to German-Americans. Depew pledges United States' will fail to protect herself. aid to France at New York banquet. Mrs. Mark Hanna.

SPORTING

Great Lakes defeats Legion All Stars on Stagg field, 20 to 7. Cornell beats spirit of her people; it does not con-Pennsylvania, 41 to 0, and Pittsburgh sist eyen in the justice of her cause.

holds Penn State to 0-0 tie. R. Earl Johnstone captures Detroit ten mile run; Chuck Mellor finishing second.

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SUMMARY OF BRITISH WARN **WORLD DISARM**

Sharply disagreeing with Briand's You, Not Germany.'

BULLETIN.

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Prime Minister Lloyd George, it is announced, hopes now to be able to sail for the ims of the nine powers. From solved her immigration problem with. United States before Christmas, Mr. hess expressions it is evident that out rousing racial antagonism or re. Lloyd George presided tonight at a sorting to limitation on percentage cabinet meeting which discussed international affairs. One report says Although new revenue law is on Mr. Lloyd George has a tentative statute books, agitation for further re- booking to sail for the United States on the Aquitania on Dec. 3.

> BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Lord Curzon British foreign secretary, warned France of danger of isolation in a speech to the United Wards club of come so serious that every nation ing particular stress on the independent action of France in making a trea American manager of Armour plant ty with the Angora Turks. Referring

"This never will be achieved if any one power tries to steal a march on another and concludes an arrangement Federal Judge Carpenter issues in-on its own account. This takes us up junction against 5 cent car fare until a blind alley out of which we never will get unless the powers work togeth-Mayor and his traction experts silent on 5 cent fare injunction and plans to "redeem campaign pledges."

will get unless the powers work together in perfect loyalty. We must go into this business with a single policy and a single example." and a single example."

Warns of French Army Policy. This warning against isolated policy was reiterated in parts of the speech Whole city unites in celebrating dealing with the Washington confer-

"You can imagine," Curzon said, "Ma" Greenstein entertains 400 of "with what cheerful eyes the governmanufacture integrity of China or city's hungriest at her fifteenth ment and the nation regard events his place beside and college bred.

Thanksgiving dinner to "down and which have been taking place beside and college bred. ington. I do not suppose there never

cated. a be allowed to retain her foothold Page county faces manslaughter ington conference is a great step forcharge in Wheaton today for slaying ward, and as a result disarmament has entered the field of practical poli-

Will Not Injure Germany. "The only way we can recover peace

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every stage the machinery of international cooperation. "That is not platitude. If Fran

long run injure Germany, but she

Maggie Maloney's wonderful hash of protection of our great ally across resulted in her \$25,000 bequest from the channel? It does not consist in the valor of her soldiers, great as that is; it does not consist in the strength of her armies, potent as they are. It does not consist in the exhaustible

> Through with Saber Rattlers. "It exists in the fact that the consciences of the world, the combined physical force of the world, and in of Europe of a great dangerous power its scabbard and which is a perpetual menace to the peace of the world. "We will convert Germany into

peaceful member of the international court of Europe, only if the great pow ers combine not merely to enforce the treaty, but to make clear that no policy of retaliation or of revenge will tolerated by them and that they will assist Germany to play her part provided she shows sincerity and good

Navy Gunners Establish New Mark in Practice

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.—A world's record in gunnery was established by the gun crew of turret No. 4 of the U. S. S. New Mexico in practice off the harbor here. In short I minute 38 seconds, all director hits waters on Coney Island venturing up at 6,000 yards. The previous record into the surf so close inshore that many elaborated her batches of hash with a freedom of method which varied with the character of which is naturally not the character of whi



CONGRESS ADJOURNS FOR HOME COMING WEEK

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COLLEGE BREAD TO BE MADE BY COLLEGE BRED

Enter the college bread man to take his place beside the nation's bread

The American Bakers' association Poll reveals leading economists be-lieve American valuation plan of Ford-swords will be turned into plowshares. grounds of the Wahl-Henius institute at 1135 Fullerton avenue, which for years has been used as a scientific "It is not only by conferences but laboratory by the brewers, and will pert, to investigate egg "corner" re- by the resolution of the people them- open a college there for teaching imselves that such a change will take proved methods in bread making. Dr. "Millionaire Deputy Sheriff" of Du place. At the same time the Wash- H. E. Barnard, former commissioner of health of Indiana, will be in charge.

nanagers of bakeries. staff of life will be improved, Dr. Bar. brought corned beef hash to perfection.

in the world is to set in operation at nard said, through the research efforts Maggie is the original of a cook who of a staff of scientists.

tries to adopt an isolated or individual of New York. The Wahl-Henius com- in the published recollections of statespolicy of her own she will not in the pany will continue in business at the men. same address.

"In what consists the real strength Husband's "Game of War"

Mrs. Gertrude A. Greenidge, 22, has ing breakfasts of Mark Hanna, which returned to her parents' home in Cam- were attended by many of the leading bridge. She told her reason for run- men of the country. ning away from her husband's home last Saturday afternoon. "I'm tired of playing war with him,"

she said. Mrs. Greenidge declared her husband was obliged always to play the part of Cleveland, would often leave the White insisted on playing war and that she that I include America, will not tol-erate the reappearance in the heart

was obliged always to play the part of the vould thouse on a Sunday morning and walk in the Republican ranks were fre-erate the reappearance in the heart

cry "Over the top" and start pummelto the Hanna residence for breakfast. which always has rattled its sword in another favorite war cry which always tor Hanna got many extra leaves for resulted in Mrs. Greenidge getting the his table, which was capable of inworst of it.

Wreckage of Tug Raises Fears for 29 on Coast

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 24.-Much wreckage marked with the name of the San Francisco tug Sea Engle has come ashore at Sunset Beach, ten miles angled for breakfast invitations. south of here, according to telephone Maggie was induced to dictate her advices late today. The tug carried a hash formula, which was widely ciraboard.

Fish at Coney Island, N. Y., secret of one ingredient which made Plentiful; Cast on Beach the hash great.

New York, Nov. 24.—[United News.] -Millions of fish, averaging about one ing on the streets at 3 cents each.

POEMS IN HASH BRING \$25,000

Mrs. Mark Hanna.

New York, Nov. 24 .- [Special.]-Maggie Maloney, who received \$25,000 Young men will be trained without under the will of the widow of the late charge to become scientific bakers and Mark Hanna, probated Wednesday in Washington, is famous in fiction, remi The food value of the loaf of the niscence, and legend as the cook who

in stories by David Graham Phillips Negotiations for the bakers' associa- and Sam Blythe influenced legislation tion were handled by George S. Ward by her hash. She has been mentioned

corned beef hash for Senator Hanna at his home in Washington. This famous Too Much for This Wife alsh was produced every Sunday morn-Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.-[Special.]- ing at 10 o'clock at the Sunday morn-

Serves Hash to McKinley.

President McKinley himself, who had been an admirer of Maggie for fast has on more than one occasion many years and had taken Sunday "Up and at them" was After the hash became famous, Sena-

definite extension. It was alleged that the senators and congressmen in the iron clad Republican section invented political crises as excuse for dropping in on Hanna early Sunday morning. Diplomats, soldiers, and sailers at-

Maggie was induced to dictate her dinner. crew of nine and its tow, the schooner culated in American cities and foreign had about twenty persons capitals. Her masterpiece, however, Hatrov, attempting to chop off was seldom successfully copied. It turkey's head today, amputated was always rumored that she made a

Her Hash Inspirational.

On the other hand, it was held that It was recorded that a Hanna break- knew the result of the match.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

hicago and vicinity— Fair Friday and Saturday, possibly be-coming unsettled by Saturday night; winds shifting to southerly and be-

Illinois-Fair Friday and probably Satur-day: rising tempera-

Indiana-Fair Friday: Saturday unsettled and

warmer; moderate variable winds. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

m. 43 | 6 a. m. 37 | 2 p. m. 42 | 7 a. m. 38 | 3 p. ight 42 | 8 a. m. 38 | 4 p. m. 41 | 9 a. m. 38 | 6 p. m. 41 | 10 a. m. 38 | 6 p. m. 40 | 11 a. m. 37 | 7 p. m. 38 | Noon 30 | 8 p. m. 38 | 1 p. m. 36 | 9 p. temperature for 34

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 9 p. m. last night, 38. Normal for the day, 38. Excess since Jan. 1, 2,022 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., 01 of an inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 126 inches.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

urday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 5 to 25 degrees; west, 20 to 30 degrees; south and east, 25 to 32

breakfasts occasionally with Hanna in dice from legislators who were threat- and members of the Japanese Socialist of said order was not served upon of the reasonableness which prevailed conspiracy, he stated. at the after-breakfast discu the Hanna home.

Good Luck and Hard Luck Theirs for Thanksgiving

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 24 .- A \$100 diamond lost two months ago by Mrs. Fannie Smart was found today by tached to embassies were said to have Mrs. Smart in the gizzard of a chicken she was preparing for Thanksgiving ence is Arthur James Balfour, rank-He Is Not So Lucky

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.-James thumb. The bird escaped.

Secret Diplomacy Rules at the Chevy Chase Links

cial.]—Despite the heavy downpour of ments.

rain President Harding and Secretary He and the former president enscores had been posted, and no one the character of which is naturally not upon a petition for a rehearing, and

Link Murder and Slayings in 19th Ward

Nicola Adamo, 32 years old, part owner of a fruit store at 26th street at Lowe avenue, was shot and killed shortly after dark last night as he started up the steps of his home at 729 West 26th street.

tions confront detectives assigned to the case. One is, "Was Adamo murdered in the political feud which has torn the 19th ward?" The other is. Was his death the climax of a feud started over a year ago in Italy?"

Told Wife Whom to See

be found, according to statements ter issued a restraining order yesterday James Genna.

"If anything happens to me," he merce commis told her, "Genna will know about it." Genna and his two brothers, Frank and Peter Genna, are under arrest at the Deering street station. Mrs. Adamo has identified James Genna as Wisconsin will decide the petition for one of the three men who shot her hus. an injunction on its merits. In the

Possibility of the shocting being a That shoves aside temporarily a poschapter in the political feud in the sible wage reduction for the 14,000 cm-Nineteenth ward lies in the fact that ployes of the companies. the Gennas are brothers of Angelo Genna, who was recently acquitted of Judge Carpenter will be asked this the murder of Paul Labriola, Municipal morning to order the lines to give court bailiff. Following this murder patrons receipts for the extra 3 cents Anthony D'Andrea was shot and killed In the event the injunction is not made in front of his home, 902 South Ashland avenue, supposedly by followers able in cash.

Probe Sicilian Angle. The Sicilian feud angle, however, accepted quietly by the city. three weeks Adamo has told his wife sisted on collecting 8 cent fares as several times: "We will go back to usual after midnight. Sicily and find vengennee for Joseph's Reports received early this morning

Two weeks ago Adamo told his wife, cent fares. A little "joshing" of con Joseph Genna has just come back from Italy. There are strange men following me. If anything happens to me feeling over the decision.

Genna and his two brothers were Italian-American club. They were poration Counsel Ettelson and Special taken to the Deering street station Counsel Chester E: Cleveland issued a and Mrs. Adamo was su if she could identify them. With sev- cision of the commerce commission "is eral other prisoners they were brought the greatest victory for the people in

before her. The men were made to turn their backs to the wall. Mrs. Adamo point- Thompson we have been carrying on ed to one. He turned his face toward the fight for a 5 cent fare for se her. It was James Genna.

WORLD PLOT TO DESTROY BRITAIN and is a righteous decision.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Nov. 25.-Rustom Rusomgee, Hindu author, lecturer, and ed- Carpenter, as presented by Attorne 1897 to 1900, when she composed the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 90; noon, 78; that a world wide anti-British conspiration of the northwest at 10:53 a. m. that a world wide anti-British conspir- fiscatory and that the order issued by this conspiracy are in Chicago, New ful, arbitrary, and against the evi-Protect shipments originating in or passing York, and San Francisco and that it through Chicago to reach destination by Sat- aims at the downfall of the British empire. He has just arrived here, en and unlawful action and attitude of route to Bombay, after a tour of the the commission," reads the petition

SEEN BY HINDU

United States. The plotters, he said, include Sinn mission assumed to make its aforesal-Feiners, Egyptian nationalists, Indian order [for a 5 cent fare] of Nov. 23 nationalists, Russian bolshevists and 1921, effective at 12:01 o'clock a. m removed the stubbornness and preju- other followers of communist theories. Nov. 25, 1921, notwithstanding a conv

Wealthy Irish-Americans and Rus- 23, 1921; and notwithstanding the spesian bolshevik funds are financing the cific provisions of section 65 of the

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-[Special.]-The only foreign envoy whom Woodrow Wilson has received since the opening of the Washington confer-

BALFOUR VISITS

WILSON; FIRST

to the conference. son residence at 2340 S street, northwest, followed the delivery of Mr. Bal- asked why the companies did not ap four's principal speech in the plenary peal to the state courts, in accordance session of the arms conference in with the procedure prescribed in the which he declared Great Britain's ac- commerce commission act. Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Spe-proposal for limitation of naval arma-

CONFISCATION **CLAIM RAISED** IN LINES' SUIT

As a result of the shooting two quest Case to Be Heard on Merits Dec. 2.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The 5 cent car fare has not yet arrived. On petition of the surface Whatever the answer may be, it will lines, Federal Judge George A. Carpenmade by the slain man to his wife prohibiting—until Dec. 2—the fare remore than a week ago, by questioning duction from 8 to 5 cents, ordered Wednesday night by the Illinois com-

On that date Federal Judge Carpenter of Illinois, Francis E. Baker of Indiana, and Ferdinand A. Geiger of meantime the public must pay 8 cents.

It was announced last night that

No Trouble Over Fares. The order of the federal court was

looms larger to detectives investigating the shooting, who have learned that:

One year ago Joseph Adamo was shot and killed in Sicily. In the last

death." They had actually made plans however, showed the public was pre-to leave Chicago for Italy with their pared for the decision. There was practically no opposition to paying the s ductors about the extra 3 cents appeared to be the only indication of any

City Hall Mum on Court Order. On the court action the city hall arrested by the detectives later at an was silent. Previously, however, Corent asserting that the de

recent years." "Under the direction of Mayor eral years," the statement continued "and we are gratifled that success has come at last. We believe that the order of the commission is fully justified by the law and the evidence

Lines Claim Confiscation.

Exactly the opposite view was taken by Henry A. Blair, president of the surface lines, in his petition to Judge

"As further proof of the arbitrary complainants charge that the com complainants until 8:30 p. m. of Nov Illinois commerce commission law, that any order of the commission entered after a hearing shall not take effect or become operative earlier than twenty days after the date of service there ENVOY RECEIVED of upon the person or corporation com plained of."

Fear "Irreparable Injury."

The companies represented that " im mediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage would result " unless the ing member of the British delegation court granted a temporary restraining order. Judge Carpenter took an hou The visit of Mr. Balfour to the Wil- without notice the order asked. Corporation Counsel Ettelson late

they assert that the commerce law provides that no appeal to the state courts can be taken until the com

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Impossible to Give Big Bond.

Then the petition goes on to say that a petition to the commission would be "wholly futile," and continues: "Complainants aver that with their credit already impaired by the attacks made upon them by the city of Chicago and by the entry of said order of the commission of Nov. 23, it would be an absolute impossibility for them to procure a bond to an amount sufficient to cover the difference between an \$ and 5 cent rate of fare, and any attempt to impound such excess would leave complainants without sufficient funds to operate their properties."

without sufficient funds to operate their properties."

The companies want the commission order declared "invalid and void in that it takes the property of the complainants without just compensation, deprives the complainants of their property without due process of law, and denies the complainants the equal protection of the laws, all contrary to and in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States."

Between " Satan and the Sea."

With a 5 cent fare the companies ontend they will not have sufficient operation, to maintain and preserve their properties by proper and necessary repairs and renewals, and to meet the interest on their outstanding bonds and other obligations." revenue "to pay actual expenses of 5 cent fare.

In their petition they paint them-selves on the end of a limb between selves on the end of a limb between Satan and the dep sea. First, if they comply with the order, they assert "they will be forced into bankruptcy, their entire indebtedness secured by mortgages and deeds of trust will be fied operation of the street railways will be disrupted, and the properties of the complainants will be lost to them."

Then, if the lines failed to obey the mmission order, "riots and confusion would result," according to the petion, and the state would begin suits

collect "engreeve and confusion on a 5 cent fare the collect "engreeve and confusion on a 5 cent fare the collect "engreeve and confusion on a 5 cent fare the collect "engreeve and confusion on a 5 cent fare the collect "engreeve and confusion on a 5 cent fare the collect "engreeve and confusion or collect "engreeve and collect "engreeve and confusion or collect "engreeve and collec toon, and the state would begin suits to collect "enormous and excessive the collect "enormous and excessive there would have been a deficit of \$14,036,501, by their method of reck-commerce commission act."

Mayor's Platform Cited. Mayor William Hale Thompson and Gov. Small have their campaign pledge for a 5 cent fare recited on page 26 of the petition. Chester E. Cleveland also receives some apace. It is recited that he represented to the Chicago city council, in asking for appropriations experts, and still others, that it was necessary for the city to show "changed conditions" in order to obtain an effective order of the commerce commission for a 5 cent fare. The surface lines assert that Mr. Cleveland did not show the commission any "changed conditions."

To prove to the judge the basis of the charge that a nickel fare would confiscate their property, the compa-nies show that their capital account was \$160,599,655 on Aug. 31 last and that the total of their bonds and notes is \$139,626,714, with interest charges and sinking fund requirements of \$7,-

Returns on Various Fares On an 3 cent fare the petition as-earts that the receipts for the compa-nies for the year ending Nov. 1 were \$60,454,479, that they would have been HALTS FARE CUT



Judge George A. Carpenter. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

\$52,954,420 on a 7 cent fare, \$45,391,654 on a 6 cent fare, and \$37,929,547 on a

expenses have been \$46,030,309, leaving residue receipts of \$14,424,170. On a 5 cent fare the companies reckon that the expenses would have been \$44. 228,314 and that, therefore, there would have been a deficit of \$6,298,767, with out taking into account any interest on Illinois commerce commission, which bonds, payments to the city, or dividends for the stockholders.

mortgages and deeds of trust will be declared at once due and payable, and suits will be instituted to foreclose said mortgages and deeds of trust, the unimortgages and deeds of trust, the uniRemember that it is the company's decision of the commission, and that showing and then consider that it indicates that on a 7 cent fare the comput the new rate into effect and give it panies would have come within \$203,-617 of paying interest on its bonds, met

WANTS FARE RECEIPTS

East Washington street, announced last night that he intends to appear before Judge Carpenter at the opening of court today to ask that the traction ompany be ordered to give to each company be ordered to give to each person who pays an 8 cent fare a receipt for the three cents above the 5 cent fare, the receipt being returnable to the company for cash in the event the injunction is dissolved.

"The traction company obtained the injunction on its claim that if 5 cent

manent injunction is granted the com-pany will have no way to recover frem riders the extra three cents," he said. "On the other hand, how are the car riders to recover each extra three

"The people are entitled to at least as much protection as the traction company and I am going to appear in Judge Carpenter's court early and ask that an order be issued to the company and ask that an order be issued to the company and ask that an order be issued to the company and ask that an order be issued to the company and ask that an order be issued to the company and ask that an order be issued to the company and ask that an order be asked to the company and ask that are the ask that are that the ask that are that are the ask that are th pany to give receipts for the extra 3 cents which may be cashed if the injunction is dissolved."

MAYOR SILENT ON FARE INJUNCTION AND NEXT STEPS

NO 5 CENT FARE

SMALL HAS NO COMMENT.

Wound 12 War Heroes

ROME, Nov. 24.—Disorderly scenes

occurred today in the Piazza di Co-onna, just outside the parliament

oped by their war service, and sought

Smith and Lindly Reiterate "Rate Is Ample."

BY PARKE BROWN. Mayor Thompson, who Wednesday evening "congratulated the people of Chicago" because of the 5 cent fare

decision, was silent yesterday after a forming patrons of the Federal court federal court order tied up the enforce- order continuing the 8 cent fare. ment of the decision. and Chester E. Cleveland, special counsel in important administration proj-ects, also were silent. Efforts were chief law officer of the state and the

ment will be issued some time today. a copy of the order before it was en The further matter of the 'ares on the 'L' roads—now 16 cents—was not the subject of discussion among city hall officials, so far as could be learned.

Apple.

The further matter of the 'ares on tered.

"In violation of the Fergus decision the commerce commission has employed a lawyer of its own selection and presumably has been guided by his

Chairman Frank L. Smith of the long distance telephone from his home in Dwight, he said:

a fair test.
"Regardless of injunctions or court "Regardless of injunctions or court the injunction was granted. He said proceedings. I still say that the order he had no comment to make on it. would prove satisfactory if it were given a trial. The rate is ample." Cloero J. Lindley, vice chairman of Italian Royal Guards the commission, who was at his home in Greenview, took much the same

Thinks It Will Stand Test. s no question that the 5 cent rate is are sufferers from tuberculosis devel-

Attorney General Brundage was to impress the deputies with their made a defendant in the case before needs. They shouted "Down with Judge Carpenter because he is the parliament!" and the guards were or-state officer charged by law with the dered to charge, injuring twelve of enforcement of the commission deci-sion and not because he was identified in any way, Mr. Brundage was asked for a state-

ment concerning the situation and replied:

"In spite of the Illinois Supreme court decision in the Fergus case.

"ARTHOUSE STATE MOUNT CLINTON GOI DEN STATE Salled MASILA MARU

JAPAN REACTION ON HUGHES PLAN **PERILS CABINET**

em to be gathering over Japan, and Notice posted in street cars inwhether the government can weather

made to obtain from the city hall legal adviser of all departments and against the proposis or suffer the dire lished. If he is unable to adopt a more statement in reference to the provides that all counsel for the state consequences. The question has split reasonable tone towards France I will some statement in reference to the provides that all counsel for the state consequences. The question has split further battle to redeem the Thompson campaign promises. But the best to be had was a prediction that a state-consulted in this matter or even shown

"Things Bad for Japan." The temper of the changing senti-

illustrated in this morning's omiuri, which says: The government, having lost Takashi Hara, appears also to have lost "Nevertheless the attorney genera

will use the powers of his office in this It continues that things are going case in the manner which seems best calculated to bring about the estab-lishment of a 5 cent fare." and the United States appear to have joined hands in forcing Japan's acceptance of the Hughes naval ratio. It says Japan should have presented at Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 24.-Gov. Small once a demand for demolition of fortithey did not take the opportunity to stated this evening he did not know of the order of Judge Carpenter in the cific. The handling of the far east 5 cent fare case nor on what grounds problem is called still more clumsy. the newspaper intimating China's plea was made, not by China, but by Americans, mentioning Mr. Lansing in this

Firm for 70 Per Cent. Jijf takes a firm stand for reduction of both army and navy, but prints a Washington special, saying Japan is insistent on a 70 per cent ratio both as an absolute defense necessity and "I think the decision ought to stand building, when Royal guards dispersed as an absolute defense necessity and the test of the courts," he said. "There a body of former soldiers. The men has a right as a sovereign state to insist on satisfaction of its own requirements. The correspondent adds that Japan must know whether America intends to assume a dictatorship over States.

LONDON ELITOR ASKS WELLS TO TEMPER CRITICISM OF FRANCE

BY JOHN STEELE.

PERILS CABINE I

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The London
Daily Mail will publish tomorrow
morning the following under the headlines, "The Daily Mail and H. G. Wells.
Fair Play for France":
"Our readers doubtless have noticed
in two or three of H. G. Wells' recent
cablegrams from Washington we have
omitted certain passages of his references to Aristide Briand, the French
premier, and to the French government. Our attitude is explained in the
following telegrams which have passed
between us and Mr. Wells:

"Editor of the Daily Mail to our
special correspondent in Washington,

special correspondent in Washington

bias of his recent articles is destroying their value in this country and France the Hughes proposal was followed by an apparent feeling of acceptance, but below the magnificent promise of the now the press of nearly all parties in- first article, which I think is one of sists that Japan make a firm stand the best newspaper articles ever pub the diplomatic advisory council which is in session again today and the tinue publication. Urge him very strongly to consider the injuried France has endured from Germany for the last fifty years and to remember that in best informed quarters Ger-

> means dead.' Washington to the editor of the Dally

Mail, Nov. 23:
"'I have delivered your message t Mr. Wells, who says he cannot change his opinions but is willing to consult with me regarding any omissions which may be desirable in future arti-

"From the editor of the Daily Mail to our special correspondent in Washington, Nov. 24:

" Tell Mr. Wells I am not asking him to change his opinions, but to express them more decorously with regard to France."

delegates are about to take a firm stand for a greater ratio, the corresupport of the delegates, saying: "The the American terms is weak-kneed and

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BY HENRY WAL

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Appeals to German-Ame

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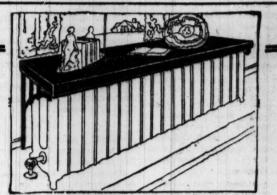
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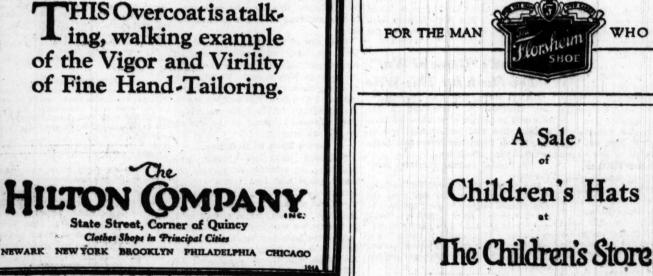
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Depew Demands Pledge by Uncle Sam.

BY HENRY WALES. York, Nov. 24.-[Special.]fening applause from busimen gathered at the Lotus club ht. former Senator Chauncey M. responding to the speech of M de Briand, on the eve of the prenier's departure for Paris, demanded the United States government ake an agreement with France guarher security against any fu-

The call of the aged senator, following the impassioned plea of M. Briand that France's imperiled position be and herself against invasion, and sement of his views by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co-lumbia university, aroused a tremen-

The bursts of cheering which marked telling point in the three adprobation as Senator Depew called on the ghosts of Washington and Lafayette to appear at the disarmament con-ference in Washington and let not france's prayer against "moral isola-tion," because she maintained troops to guard her frontiers, to go unheeded. als to German-Americans.

M. Briand appealed to German-Amercans, the 12,000,000 from Teutonic anestors, in his speech, exhorting them o use their influence to safeguard the new German democracy, and to assure the new Germany that France seeks to live beside her in normal and friendly ons, and to promise their fathrland that the sister republic harbors te and will never seek further

cifically the 32d division, A. E. F., re-cruited in Wisconsin and Michigan and containing a large proportion of effect-ives from German parentage. He paid glowing tribute to their bravery, and old how Gen. Mangin had called them "tigers" in the bloody attack inst the Prussian guards on the low of the Hindenburg line" on the ny plateau in the end of August,

I am speaking to you Americans of man blood," said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and America saying: "If the need arise gerous friction if permitted to go on the said M. Briand, "and M. Bria and aid in making your fatherland a France after that is enunciated.

Briand sketched France's history half a century, contrasting her ds after the victory and the armiwith those of the Prussians in when they wrested Alsace and ine from her, marched the streets

dispatches from Verdun, telling of a fortress, then another falling sefore the blows of the attacking ar-

senator Depew did not indice in where nonorary degrees are nonorary degrees.

M. Briand, M. Philippe Berthelot, and Gen. Buat, chief of the general army, will sail rt a policy clearly defining its at-

"A mutual promise of assistance in Washington conference. of need is coming out of this con-nee," said Mr. Depew. "Public opin-will force it out. M. Briand can ake his ship home tomorrow with the nowledge that 100,000,000 Americans of every race and creed and nationality are behind him in his hopes and aspira-

I think I can hear the voice of senate leaders as likely to cause dan-

A REAL THANKSGIVING FOR THE CITY'S UNFORTUNATES





At the Salvation Army dinner, at 1219 West Madison street, where several hundred men who have no homes were taken care of by the organ-[TRIBUNE Photo.1

I say to you—speak across the sea, tell again there are two million or four in its present course.

The second British note protesting million or six million American soldiers.

France in her time of trouble." and impressed by the violent indorse- the terms despite the British protest.

Paris with their troops, and im-ment of appliause which go the M. Briand seized Mr. Depew by the hand and placed his other hand round ment of applause which greeted it, his shoulder as he thanked him.

Receives Honorary Degrees.

for the blows of the attacking in the state of the city, how can we think

After arriving from Washington this ing between members of and British parliaments to seek an amicable agreement on the Angora accord. The French believe members of suburbs of the city, how can we think of exposing ourselves anew to this limousine, with four motorcycle policemen outriders and racing car filled licemen outriders a *U. S. Millions With You"—Hughes. with secret service men, visiting Columbia and New York universities, Senator Depew did not mince his where honorary degrees were bestowed

aroe Doctrine as a precedent under staff of the French army, will sail on the Paris for France at noon to-protection to foreign countries and morrow.

The premier intimated he was "well satisfied" with the outcome of the

FRANCE DEBATES TREATY

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Nov. 24.-An interparliabeaking slowly, weighing his words fully, Senator Depew continued: and Great Britain loomed up as a possibility here tonight. This innovation in world diplomacy may arise out of in world diplomacy may arise out of in support her whenever she is saly attacked, there will never be urther aggression against her, will disband her army, except contilling purposes, and rid herself expense of maintaining these land armaments.

In world diplomacy may arise out of the inability of the French and British foreign offices to reach a friendly agreement on the compact signed recently between France and the Turklish nationalist government at Angora. The matter is looked upon by French matter as likely to cause danger as likely to cause danger and the same a

will have nothing to fear. You can help dispel that attitude of revenge har-bored in certain quarters of Germany, At a meeting of the French senate

"The American people approved when 2,000,000 of our boys went to shed their blood and mingle it with treaty was strongly criticised. The the soldiers of France, and so they committee demanded to know by what will approve again and will stand by authority Franklin Bouillon completed the accord with Angora and why he Visibly moved by the senator's speech has returned to Turkey to carry out

Suggest Parliamentary Parley.

Not receiving satisfactory answers, members of the committee, headed by former Premier Alexander Ribot and former President Poincaré, began a Illinois Automobile club, about to After arriving from Washington this ing between members of the French demolish a drumstick. the suggestion.

However, it is not likely that the French cabinet will sanction such a revolutionary departure in view of the

The British note particularly resents the unloading of cases of wine from the fact that the French offered Great two motor trucks at the rear of his Britain a fait accompli, instead of home frankly discussing the situation from Four truckmen also were arrested. the view of both allies.

he view of both allies.

The Italians, who were in the course 3,050 gallons of wine for sacramental of concluding a similar accord, have purposes from a New York warehouse postponed definite action, awaiting the The permits were made out to Rabbi result of the supreme council's conference in January.

Ben Zion Hoffman. The rabbi said he did not know Dr. Koenig.

pled children who were fed at the



At the dinner for the wounded war veterans given at the Hotel Mor-Those in the picture are: Standing, from left to right-Mrs. Mary Upton Moore and Leslie Harrington, whose generosity supplied the feast. Seated, from left to right-George Milbourne, Arthur F. Jones, and Edward Gerke. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Marshal Foch, in a Thanksgiving day message to Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, sent on his arrival in Harrisburg today, joined with the people of the United States in prayers of gratitude for the blessing

"On this, your day of Thankfulness, of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world."

"On this, your day of Thankfulness, of that organization, They were treated to a turkey dinner with all the of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world. My heart goes out to the members of the American Legion.

The world is a turkey dinner and special church whose guest Lean in this country, to whose guest I am in this country, to pleasure of greeting. The more I see The children at the Chicago Home for of Americans, the more I admire and the Friendless enjoyed a "candy respect them for their ambition, en- treat." ergy, and generosity of spirit.

their own lips their sentiments toward TOMORROW NIGHT pound. my beloved country. France.

revolutionary departure in view of the absence of Premier Briand. The matter will be laid before him on his return by the senators who form the interparliamentary conference plan.

If all, Lor. Augustus Koenig, instruction all, for her wounded soldiers, whose the wounder of the Rotary of the Rotary club of Philadelphia, was arrested by policemen this morning while directing to the wounded soldiers of the public through the public to world freedom; and above family parties is to be held. In the first of a series of all, for her wounded soldiers, whose family parties is to be held. In the first of a series of a series of all, for her wounded soldiers, whose family parties is to be held. The marshal also sent a message of greeting to the wounded soldiers of the public through the public through the public through the public through the first of a series of all, for her wounded soldiers, whose family parties is to be held. The mily part

Marshal Foch left for the northwest, via Chicago, at noon.

FARMER FOUND DEAD. August Elendt, 55. Palatine farmer, was found dead on the Chicago and Northwestern found dead on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad track at Arlington Heights yesterday. He had been struck by a train.

CITY UNITES IN **CELEBRATING DAY** OF THANKSGIVING

Folks Made Happy.

Regular fall weather, with just nough tang in the air to make overoats comfortable and enough sunshine to make the parks enjoyable, enabled Thanksgiving day both indoors and out. saind didn't have French dressing
The parks were crowded with strollers
But over at Ma Greenstein's, 901 and the streets in the vicinity of the churches where the various community group services were held were the

cenes of regular "Easter parades." Motorists worked up appetites by drives into the suburbs, while football games drew more than their usual number of spectators. Theatrical folk number spent the day making the rounds of the various city and county institutions, entertaining the inmates who already had surfeited themselves on turkey, and no overcoats. Young boys, who left

Minstrel Big Hit.

Next to the chicken dinner—1,000 pounds of roast fowl having been provided for the 950 inmates—the prisoners in the county jall enjoyed most the impromptu minstrel show staged on the first floor by the Negro prisoners. There was buck and wing dans ers. There was buck and wing dancing, singing, and brief playlets. Charles Appel, proprietor of the North Side Turner hall, sent over aix cases of ap-ples which were distributed by Jailer Peter M. Lawrence and Assistant Jailer

A special vaudeville program was resented at the bridewell, where Supt. Joseph Simon saw that each inmate was given a big cigar following the turkey dinner. Several hundred visi-

Sick Folks Entertained.

Fifteen hundred patients at the coun ty hospital enjoyed a special dinner prepared under the direction of Supt. Michael Zimmer and members of the Christian Endeavor presented each pa-tient with an orange and an apple. In the children's ward a bag of candy was added to the menu for each child. organizations distributed clothing and presents.

Similar programs were held at the Juvenile Detention home, the Oak Forest infirmary, and the isolation hos-pital. At the Chicago state hospital for the insane at Dunning a barn dance was held following the dinner.

Feast Cripple Kiddies.

Fifty-nine crippled children from the paulding school, Park avenue and Ashland boulevard, were taken to the Illinois Automobile club at 2819 South

A turkey dinner and special church the millions of Americans I have seen services were given the patients at and to those whom I will have the the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

Wine at Home, Arrested
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—[Spefought for world freedom; and above

Evanston's war against jazz music will open tomorrow night at the Woman's club, Chicago avenue and Church street, where the first of a series of

at a meeting of 300 Northwestern university co-eds, club women, and officials, when Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer

chairman of the music committee of the General Federation of Women's

SOCIETY NOTE: MA GREENSTEIN DINNER HOSTESS Beachey &

400 Her Guests-of City's Hungriest.

Thank the Lord they ain't upliftin Thousands of Unhappy ter, humble, defiant, unemployed, wiped up his last dab of cranberry sauce with his seventh piece of Ma Greenstein's home made bread, washed down a slab of mince pie with s swallow of near beer and called it a

real Thanksgiving dinner.

Up on Lake Shore drive they were worrying because the finger bowls didn't match the Venetian glassware; Chicagoans yesterday to celebrate in the loop hotels they were blaming the walter because the alligator pear South State street, 400 hungry mer formed a line at 10 o'clock in the morn ing so they'd be ready when the green glass doors swung open at 2 and invited them to the Greenstein's fif teenth annual Thanksgiving dinner.

White Collar and Service Men. Young men, many of them with army overcoats, were present in larger numbers than ever before, according home for adventure and found hunger, middle aged men looking for work, the

Dr. Ben Reitmann was in charge of the entertainment, which included fea-tures by Broadway Joe, Fat the News-boy, and Nock Reitz, the fidddler who lost his job a month ago, but came over to "help things get lively." James Rowan sang "Songs or Jalls." Feast for Disabled Yanks.

Two hundred seventy-one wounded soldiers from the Hines 47th street and Fort Sheridan hospitals, all boys without mothers, were given a turkey feast at the Hotel Morrison yesterday by Leslie Harrington of Philadelphia. Forest Garfield Smith presided and Mrs. Nancy Upton Moore was hostess. Assisting her were Red Cross nurses,

who had seen overseas service.

J. E. Weakley, manager of the Morrison, provided entertainment, and Mr. Harrington gave each boy a ten dollar

Thanksgiving dinners also were fur nished at the Helping Hand Mission 850 West Madison street; Sanctified Army, 938 West Madison; Volunteer Rescue Army, 1219 West Madison, and the Saved Army of the Gospel, 1353 West Madison street.

YANKS ON RHINE DINE ON TURKEY AT'11C A POUND

COBLENZ, Nov. 24 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]—Eleven thousand American soldiers stationed on the Rhine tucked away 13,000 pounds of turkey as the pièce de résistance of their Thanksgiving dinner. There were the usual "trimmings

and piping hot plum pudding. Many units with mess funds added to their menu roast duck, pig, gopse, and chick-en and even pheasants and venison, which are plentiful and cheap this year. While the plum pudding and pumpkins for the pies were sent from the United States, the turkeys were bought from German farmers and cost only 11 cents a pound, as compared with 80 "I am thankful today for being in your country, for being able to visit your historic shrines, for meeting Americans as I do and hearing from

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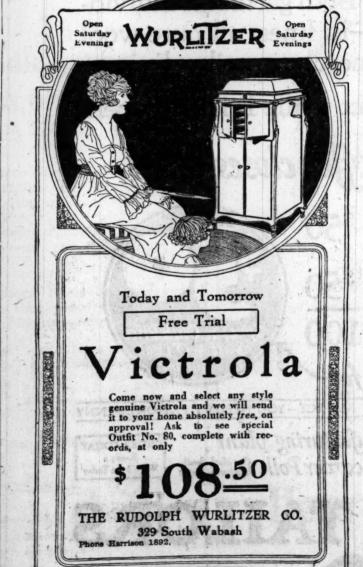
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TOKIO'S VIEWS ON ARMIES ASTUTE, REILLY ASSERTS

Militarily, Potential Foes Must Be Inferior.

BY GEN. HENRY REILLY. [Editor Army and Navy Journal.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 .- [Spe military point of view, which gives her a decided advantage in that she has acted according to this stand while we

spect to the arms conference, there has been considerable use of the terms offensive and defensive warfare, as if there was a distinct line between the

nation to be on the defensive means remaining within its own borders until the enemy's forces arrive and attack. Following this definition the only armament needed for defensive purposes is that which would enable this policy to

Can Return to Attack.

om a military point of view, any one, because if the enemy fails in his attack there is nothing to keep him from renewing it at a future date and take place upon the territory of the na-

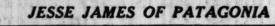
on content with any such method. From a military viewpoint the decisive defeat of the enemy, thus attaining the objects of the war and at the same time putting a quick end to the suffering, waste of money, and destruction of property and life inseparable from war. The only way to do this is to possess an armament sufficiently superior to that of any possible enemy to insure that should he become the aggressor the means exist to invade his territory promptly, defeat his forces. territory promptly, defeat his forces, insure the property destroyed belongs to him, and thus make him ready for peace on the desired terms. Where two nations are only separated by a and frontier, as Germany and France, as many clone can exceptible the

Where two nations are separated by the sea, both a navy and an army are necessary, the navy to gain control of sea, thus insuring the ability to the army in the enemy's territory and win. Either an army or navy

ference the Japanese empire must considered both under the heading

This is of the greatest importance
America should we fight Japan. If
maintain our fleet at a true fighting which the minister for trade and com-

ance or through our own means, have an army sufficiently strong to invade Japan and defeat its army on its own





Santa Cruz, Patagonia, in Argentina, has been in the storm center of bandit activity for the last few weeks, the trouble culminating in the capturing of S. J. MacBey, manager of the Armour plant there, by the outlaws.

of the boundary in case the outlaws should attempt to cross the Andes. Santa Cruz is near the extreme tip of South America, and has the same

hat on examination he has been found

Australian Standard High The standard for the public service

to be an undesirable.

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Argentine troops and vessels are op-

Literacy Test in a Strange Language.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Through a literacy test, judiciously applied, and by the appointment of an exceedingly high grade of ment of an exceeding high grade of ment of an exceeding high grade of ment of an exceeding high grade of the exceeding high grade of th in solving her immigration problem in appointments. The salary of a se-without jarring any racial sensibilities nior immigration inspector is about and without resorting to limitation on 1600 a year. He has an annual leave

e basis.
or exceptions Australia's and after twenty years' service a hollcontract labor law and her immigra-tion restriction law are not unlike the immigration law of this country in regard to excluded classes. Both lic charge, and any person advocating the overthrow of government by vio-

and if we properly fortify, garrison, and provision our Pacific islands, we can keep the Japanese from invading this country.

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The literacy test is not applied if



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BY JOHN WHITE. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24 .- Conirmation has been received that Sidney J. MacBey of Kansas City, man-

ager of Armour's sheep freezing plant at Santa Cruz, Patagonia, is a prisoner of the bandits who recently captured Paso Ibanez, eighteen miles west of the city of Santa Cruz on the river of the The capture of Paso Ibanez, pillage of the business houses, and kidnaping

here for his safety, since it ap-he is held with others as hostages wherewith the outlaws expect to negotiate for surrender, which is inevitable and is expected shortly. Ma-chine guns which the marines sent to Paso Ibanez as soon as it was captured evidently have not routed the outlaws opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] so far, since Mr. MacBey was reported detained in the town.

U. S. and British Active.

of the business men were reported on Monday. It was rumored since that Mr. MacBey also was captured. Official reports just received confirm this kidnaping and explain that Mr. MacBey was at Paso Ibanez instead of Santa Cruz.

No fear is felt by Armour's management here for his safety, since it aparts of the chilean frontier, which are patrolled by strong detachments of Chilean carbinesrs.

Both the American embassy and the tion camps. After the war he came British legation made strong repre-to Kansas City and was employed by sentations to the Argentine govern-a local commission concern. He left

The Santa Cruz plant still is occu-pled by marines and the Argentine said to have an uncle and aunt living

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Mysterious Propaganda Spread at Capital.

yashington, D. C., Nov. 24.—[Speof which is to create friction bein on the one hand and Japan on her, is at work in Washington ment are trying to trace the origin of effort to frustrate the purposes ent Harding had in view when invited to Washington the repre tatives of the nations participating ference on armaments.

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Says Japan Is "Outlawed." Those who are directing the propaganda caused to be delivered to person prominently identified with the con ce, including the delegates of each a carefully prepared document at the Washington Conference." The document in question is the work, it is stated, of "A Neutral Statesman." There is no mark to indicate the origin of the document. It may have been written by Asiatic or perhaps European propagandists or even by Americans, who are hostile to Great Britain and are anxious to prevent any action that will tend to bring that country and the United States into

What the Document Says.

"The Washington conference is in reality a conference to achieve an Anglo-American alliance or underling, to which other nations have politely invited and in which Japan is being outlawed," the docu-ment says. "Other nations have been invited because it gives color to the situation, and Japan has been invited that she may submit to the inevitable or be outlawed by the whole world as the archeriminal or the Prussian of the

"Those who are aware of the so crets of the Washington conference admit that if Japan does not submit to the American proposition then there will be a war between Japan and Amer ica within twenty-four months, and in his fight' Britain will be on the side of America. If any Japanese has doubt on this matter let him consider the whole episode of the renewal of the inglo-Japanese alliance and the recent clarations of Lord Northcliffe while the Philippines and the tone of the orthcliffe press and even that of the

Claims British Plot War.

"Japanese statesmen should know this: that a war between Japan and America would be regarded by England as a blessing; and it is to this end that England is moving heaven and earth, particularly by discrediting Japan in the conference.

"It is desirable to keep these few facts in mind: The result of the Euroean war has been the destruction of England's competitors in Europe, parlarly Germany and Russia. Britain has acquired more territories, but she she has now to face two great competitors, political and economic, in Japan and the United States.

These two powers are challenging Britain in every part of the world, particularly in the commercial field. Britain must retain her position by destroying both of them or she is bound

Says Britain Tries to Stir War. The best way to destroy Japan and America is to apply the same method ch she used to destroy Germany and Russia—by making them fight each other. Britain is carrying on an anti-American propaganda in Japan, assuring her that in case of a war tween Japan and America Britain ould aid Japan if the Anglo-Japanese lliance be not abrogated. At the same time British statesmen and publicists are feeding American people with the idea that America will find in Britain an ally in case of an American-Japa-

English statesmen are the most adroit in the world. An American-Japanese war will cripple the navies of these countries, and their merchant fleets will be unable to compete with

"England Knew U. S. Plans." There is doubt in the minds of ple whether the British knew ng in advance about the details proposals of the American gov nt which were presented by Mr

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Few if any other Thanksgiving tables in this or any other country could boast the distinction enjoyed by that in the home of John Fennell, 1424 West street, Racine, Wis., yesterday. Around it were gathered representatives of four generations on the male side and four on the female side. Mr. Fennell, host, is 79 years old and a great-grandfather. With him are his son, J. W. Fennell, 49 years old and a grandfather; his grandned "Japan Is Being Outlawed son, J. Harold Fennell, 22 and a father, and William Fennell, 21-2 years old, a son, grandson, and great-grandson to the others.



On the female side at this remarkable family dinner were Mrs. John Fennell, 76 years old, hostess and a great-grandmother; her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Mohr, 56 years old, herself a grandmother; her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Konrad (nee Mohr), 25 years old, and her great-granddaughter, Baby Dorothy Konrad, 9 months old. The great-grandparents were wealth, while the American figure born in England. All of the members of both sides of the family now would be little more than 3,000 tone live in Racine.

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Hughes. Mr. Hamilton Holt says the LORD LEE, ONE British embassy knew them at least a week before the opening of the confer-ence. He also told us that the Amer-ican government would not have made any such proposal without the approval of the British government. This is not all. We find the American pro-posal is nothing but an echo of the

teaching France a lesson because the place in conference discussions.

Latter dares to have an independent foreign policy in Asia Minor and in the conference of the conference discussions.

Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambassator foreign policy in Asia Minor and in the conference discussions.

They serve, too, to emphasize the American feeling that to make clear the good faith of the United States in the conference of the conference of the conference discussions.

plished much in favor of England." Train Hits Auto; Result:

4 Persons Dead, 3 Hurt

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 24.-Four

OF BRITISH ARMS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.- [By the 50 tons. Associated Press.]-Illness of another posal is nothing but an echo of the delegate to the armament conference British proposal of Premier Lloyd Was reported today. Lord Lee of the delegate to the armament conference most broad and general character, but they do bring into sharpest relief the are might be widened into an Anglome practically bankrupt, and
now to face two great comnow to face two great comconference.

Fareham, first lord of the British admiralty and ranking delegate to Arthur J. Balfour, head of Great Britain's

bright be widened into an Anglomiralty and ranking delegate to Arthur J. Balfour, head of Great Britain's "We find that for that very reason, delegation, was confined to his bed to national interest and place in the today with a severe chill. It was said to national interest and place in the far east she has been studiously by British delegation members that it. although France has interests in the today with a second far east, she has been studiously by British delegation members that it ignored by the American government.

Why? To satisfy the British idea of Lord Lee would be able to resume his actually proposed.

Turkey and elsewhere—without the approval of England!

dor here and one of Japan's delegates, who is suffering from inflammation of the kidneys following overwork and a pan had been offered. slight nervous breakdown, was described today as resting easier. Complete rest and close medical attention for two weeks, however, will be necessary, it was said by Japanese delega-

FOUND DEAD IN FREIGHT CAR. persons were killed and three others
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ANALYSIS SHOWS CATHERWOOD IS he had heard of the manner in which Church confessed to having killed the sorry HE BARED two, it had not suggested to him the use of the rope. Catherwood at heartily of the chicken dinner served to the prisoners and was just a trifle more talkative when Jaller Lawrence and his assistant, Frank Kordecki, passed around the apples. **FAVORING JAPAN**

America's 'Utmost Limit' Offered at Start.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Statistic reviews of the meaning of Secretary Hughes' proposals for limitation of naval arma-ments and immediate heavy reductions in fighting fleets give a graphic picture imprisonment. I know it was a shock-that seems to bear out the generosity ing crime. It even shocks me now to of the offer the United States has made think of it." to the other naval powers.

This applies both to the proposed 5-5-3" ratio and to the retained tonnage phases of the American plan. The omparative figures also show clearly an extraordinary allowance for Japan in the scale of nations.

To treat the tonnage figures of the American plan from a new angle, the "5-5-3" ratio represents a distribution of capital ship tonnage on the basis of Japan keeping a fleet representing 23 er cent of a total of the three powers, the other two dividing the remainder

Result of Ten Year Holiday. During the ten year period, however Great Britain would have in the neighborhood of 43 per cent, the United States would have something more than 35 per cent, and Japan over 21 per cent of the total. The change at the end of the ten year holiday represents equalization of the American and British fleets, to which Great Britain

already has agreed.
Under the "5-5-3" ratio and the proposed limitation of auxiliary tonnage s well as capital craft through application of the replacement rule of maximum, the British and American fleets would reach a total of 1,120,000 tons in would reach a total of 1,120,000 tons in all combat craft and Japan 672,000. This makes possible a comparison of the relations of the fleets to various factors representative of the place of each power among the nations.

Against the simple question of geo-

graphcial area of each, for instance, the limited fleets would mean for Japan more than 2,500 tons of naval strength per thousand square miles. The same figure for the United States would be approximately 300 tons and for the itish empire between 80 and 90 tons. Another Advantage to Japan.

Even more striking in disproportion n the basis of accepted estimates of something like 26,000 or 27,000 fleet tons per billion dollars in national

Disproportion again holds true as to foreign commerce of each power. Japan would have almost 200 tons of naval tonnage per million dollars in her import and export business over a period of years. The United States DELEGATION, ILL would have little more than 80 tons per million and the British between 40 and

Evidence of Good Faith.

Gallows, Fear.

Within the county jail Thomas F. Catherwood, latest problem of criminologists, yesterday decided he had talked foo much when he made a confession to Assistant State's Attorney Harry B. Miller of the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Sharples, and the baby that was to be a Christmas present. He told Jailer Peter Lawrence he regretted having made the confession.

Wonders What Folks Say.

"That's about all I have to be thankful for today," he told them. "But I suppose my act took the joy out of several homes and gave them something to sorrow over rather than give thanks. There's my mother, brothers and sisters, Sharples, Mrs. Sharples, and the baby that was to be a Christmas present. He told Jailer Peter Lawrence he regretted having made the confession.

talked myself on to the gallows," he said. "I hope I get away with life

Church His Neighbor.

For a jail neighbor Catherwood has and to my wife?"

All twas the statement of Sergts. Mil

then tied a rope into a sailor's knot

Wonders What Folks Say.

Lawrence he regretted having made the confession.

"It may have been the best thing I could have done, but it now seems I talked myself on to the gallows." he

permitted to see him.

"I wonder if my mother will come
up to see me," he queried. "I suppose she can't believe I killed Mrs.
Sharples. What will I say to her

Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, who is to be placed on trial today. Church garroted his two victims with a stout rope tied around their necks. Catherwood first choked Mrs. Sharples, her and lie, he told the detectives. Isn't he the strangest murderer you In the state's attorney's office Cather wood said he did not read of murders gent, and has a fair education. Seem

in the newspapers, and, that though ingly a fine personality." THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



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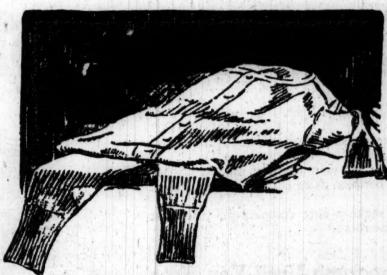
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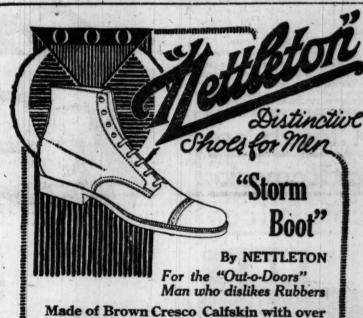
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ITALY READY TO LEAD EUROPE IN REDUCING ARMY

Takes Issue with Briand on Neighbor Peril.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-[Spe [al.]-Italy, taking sharp issue with Premier Briand of France in his insistence that France cannot disarm ecause of the German menace, is eady to take the lead in European

Representatives of Italy here probably will be compelled to bow to the conclusion of the majority that nothing vital relating to land disarmament ing vital relating to land disarmament can be done by this conference, but they will insist that steps be taken here that will lead to practical accomment at some future conference. Italy will say to this conference that it must be consistent in the will to dis-arm despite M. Briand's eloquent Baltic from Reval to Stockholm," his

fears, and that it must not let Mr. father writes. "A short time after reaching Sweden the baby had to un-Briand carry it off its feet. Italy, furthermore, is preparing to show the conference that not all of France shares the alarms exhibited by

Concerning Premier Briand's posi-tion and the possibility of a change of government in France, an Italian lead-

"It is the lack of trust in the Ger mans and the unstable position of their actual government that made it necessary for France to keep up her vast preparedness, according to M. Briand. pounding his point, made no mention of a possible change in the French it to offer an example to the rest of probable according to the French cabinet, which seems to be rather probable according to the French cabinet. probable according to the French press and might involve a change of thought

"Why is it the French governme lately sent an army commission, head-ed by Gen. Petain, to inspect the efficiency of French fortifications at the Italian frontier? The attitude of the Italian government certainly could not have suggested this expedition. Italy has not only partly demobilized but is thinking seriously of further reducing its military and naval expendi-

Has Tried to Ald Peace. "Italy offers no ground for suspl-cion from France. Since the war Italy has shown her true spirit in assuring the peaceful solution of the Jugo-Slav tangle, in the freedom of Albania, in

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some as ever. Little Ronnie sends his love to the American public and

the problems of Asia Minor, and has sought to help the nations involved in

reaching accord on the Silesian ques-

"Italy has sacrificed some of her

"The baby was the only one who

Sven Ronald Carlson, the younges China Wouldn't.

health and wants

CONFERENCE TO

to come to the United States, says a letter received by THE morrow is likely to have fireworks.

TRIBUNE. This he expects to do days have disquisted the Chinese. The Mr. Root, who is leading the American his father. ceived by THE TRIBUNE. This he when his father, Haroid Carlson, formerly of Wilmette, secures a position in Americasion in China is described as the first showing of "the cloven hoof," a The father is an understanding reference tribunal must grow out of Harold Carlson, formerly of Wilhas been a stenog-

Root that the first of his four principowers have already subscribed. Not ples adopted means that all past Chi- arms, but moral right and the force

to recognize the status quo in China. CROWDS CHEER

tage of Japan.

The further interpretation of these LET JAPAN STAY IN MANCHURIA

IN MANCHURIA

The further interpretation of these principles by Japanese that past actions and accomplished facts in China cannot be taken up at committee meetings without unanimous consent is another surprise to the Chinese. More and more they feel that the pressure against them is the breakers. against them is tightening. They dare

not enter into any agreement giving any rights or conceding anything. Chinese just returned from China declare that the people there would welcome the consortium and would like Pacific and far eastern questions to to have foreign capital and exports,

proof that there is an understanding reference tribunal must grow out of among certain powers to get hold of the finances and resources of China. this conference which will deal in the future with complaints and applicanese treaties are made legal and bind-of public opinion will be relied on to ing is taken as showing an agreement keep Japan from further aggression.

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PRINCESS AND

MAN SHE'LL WED

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and cheered the royal party heartily, as the carriage drove away. Crowds quickly gathered along the route and made the drive partake of the nature

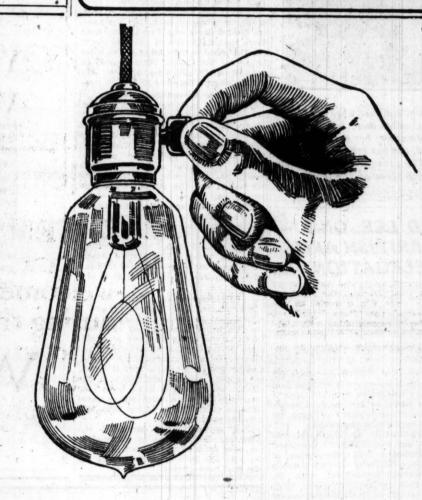
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APETIT SILD—Boneless and skin-less imported Anchovles 33c from Norway; per tin...... 33c OLD SNAPPY HERKI- 49c SMOKED WHITE FISH- 43c IMPORTED SMOKED SARDINES -Packed in pure olive oil fish; per dozen, \$1.59; FINE SOFT CERVALAT 33c CHIVER'S IMPORTED JAMS—A direct importation from England; direct importation from England; pure strawberry or rasp-berry; per ib. jars....... 49c LADY CLEMENTINE SALAD LADY CLEMENTINE MAPLE SYRUP—This syrup is produced in the best sap section of the State of Vermont, and better syrup cannot be bought. 1 gallon tins, \$3.75; ½ gallon tins, \$1.25 TEGAR PORK SAUSAGE-Made in our own sanitary kitchens, per lb., LADY CLEMENTINE RED PIT-TED CHERRIES—Packed in an extra heavy syrup, per 49c

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BUTTER—Made according to our
own specifications; per 69c

3-lb. crock, each 69c

IMPORTED FRENCH PEAS—

3-lb. crock, each

IMPORTED FRENCH PEAS—
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5 DIE 1N BELF AS BOMBS CROWDED

Rioters Kill Three Craig Fears Cr

BY A. W. STEWA ight: 1921: By The Chic ELFAST, Nov. 24.-I ith shipyards workers or with shipyards workers or home tonight. Five passe killed and the list of injure Ribeters raised liquor s and in one the proprietor, tomer were killed. Shiper other man during the fune of the riot victims, who r

twenty-six.

All the explosions occur streets in the center of Crowds fied panic stricken. and troops captured two a to jail after fighting with n who demanded that they Several soldiers were inju-ing off the mob. Craig Fears Cris

Troops in armored cars a streets. A telegram received l

from Sir James Craig, Ulster, who is in London, "I learn with the greate the dastardly outrages aga alists of Belfast. I am to action at once. Meanwhile all those who trust me strictly on the defensive actual crisis may be avoid Discuss Proposal to

LONDON, Nev. 24.—A ty of the Trish delegation today with Lord Birkenh Gordon Hewart, British a eral, at the house of lords posals which it is hoped possible Ulster's acceptant reland parliament. are to be presented to Sir premier of Ulster, tomorr is hoped that they will be ture that Ulster will feel eek. Griffiths, Collins, and D

Ireland tonight to discuss uation with Eamon de Valreturn Monday. Craig wifast tomorrow night and he will explain the situation

Want Prisoners F New demands by Sinn Leitrim councils were pre Valera today. They im withdraw the peace d all Irish prisoners are un released. The Sinn Fei mand, as it considers of war who have no ri their release until peace in

Child

5 DIE 1N BELFAST AS BOMBS ROCK **CROWDED CARS**

lioters Kill Three More; Craig Fears Crisis.

BY A. W. STEWART. Nov. 24.—Bombs were tonight. Five passengers were and the list of injured is large. raided liquor shops again killed. Snipers killed anluring the funerals of some

aptured two men runnin fter fighting with mobs of men, ed that they be lynched.

in armored cars are patrolling

James Craig, premier of who is in London, said: I learn with the greatest horror o of Belfast. I am taking drastion at once. Meanwhile I appeal to who trust me to remain the defensive so that an

Discuss Proposal to Ulster. ONDON, Nov. 24.—Arthur Grif Michael Collins, and Gavan Duf-of the Irish delegation conferred th Lord Birkenhead and Sir Hewart, British attorney genthe house of lords on new pro-which it is hoped may make bis Ulster's acceptance of an all-nd parliament. These proposals be presented to Sir James Craig, of Ulster, tomorrow morning d that they will be of such a naat Ulster will feel able to enter ference some time next

hs. Collins, and Duffy left for nd tonight to discuss the new sitwith Eamon de Valera and will t tomorrow night and on Tuesday will explain the situation to the

Want Prisoners Freed. demands by Sinn Fein County ra today. They insist that he firaw the peace delegates unless so far to make this de-

HE WON'T GIVE UP HIS GOAT



Dr. Mark White, his goat, and some other pets. Dr. White lays court order to get rid of his goat to "mean, disagreeable neighbors."

LANDRU ASHPILE RISES TO ACCUSE HIM OF MURDER

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- [United News.]-Those were fragments of human bones, clear his premises of two goats that not canine bones, that the police found he used for medical research work, it in the ash heaps at the Gambrais villa the whole trouble was caused by where Bluebeard Landru is alleged to have murdered the eleven women who neighbors. timony of Dr. Paul, a state expert, called Thursday in the sensational murstate's claim that it could not produce of the women because Landru de-

stroyed the bodies in the stove. Among the ashes Dr. Paul found, acments of human structure, including 150 from human skulls, 47 from human teeth, and 65 from human hands. These relics were discovered in three places said they proved that at least three persons had been disposed of there. His counsel, Worto-Giafferi, drew from one expert witness the admission that not one of the bones definitely proved to be human relics had been sawed. The only bones which appeared to have been sawed might have been

He'll Fight for Pets

When Judge Richardson fined Dr. Mark White, 5035 Lake Park avenue, \$25, on a complaint made by Samuel P. Thrasher, chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, and ordered him to raised the ire of the doctor. He said

The neighbors, sixteen in all, complained that the aroma from the goats

was not to their liking. der trial at Versailles, to support the that's any news to my neighbors," Dr. White said. "Can one imagine how positive material evidence of the death a person can smell a goat a half block goats are bathed once a week. simply have to have them in my medical science work, and I'll fight to a finish to keep them."

The court gave the dcctor until Dec.

Vatican Says Pope Is Ready for Peace with Italy

LONDON, Nov. 24.-A Central News dispatch from Rome, says the news-paper Tempo, publishes an interview with Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secand there the attorney closed his case ing asserted that Pope Benedict is

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Wheat Cakes, Syrup, Butter, Celery, piece, 5c Celery stuffed with Roquefort Cheese, 10c All Salads, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c,

Olives, all kinds, 2 for 5c Sweet and Dill Pickles, each 5c Hard Boiled Egg, 10c 1/2 Sunkist Orange, 5c Frankfurter and Sauerkraut, Hot Mince Pie, 10c

Chicken Salad, all white meat, Lobster Salad, 30c Shrimp Salad, 20c Crabmeat Salad, 20c Combination Salad, 15c Baked Apple, 10c

Little Neck Clams on Half Shell (6), 25c Bermuda Onions, raw, 10c Giant Asparagus, 2 for 15c Sliced Tomatoes, 10c Beet Salad, 10c Stewed Prunes, 10c Half Jumbo Grapefruit, 15c Salmon Salad, 15c All Sandwiches (except Chicken), 15c Custard Pudding, 10c Rice Pudding, 10d

Swiss Cheese Sandwich, 15c ream Cheese Sandwich, 15c

Danish Pastry, Butter, 10c Bread or Roll with Butter, 5c Bran Muffin and Butter; 5c French Doughnut, 5c Head Lettuce, 10c Tongue, per slice, 5c Ham, per slice, 10c Bologna, per slice, 5c

THERE are "extra service maids" in attendance at the tables. If you happen to forget something, or if you wish to order an additional dish from the menu card, call one of the little maids and she will serve you quickly.

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

Confronted by an order of the Illinois commerce ines have taken refuge in the federal court.

There will be no prejudgment and no Tammany politics in that tribunal, and if the Lundin-Thompson lawyers make as pitiful a showing on behalf of the strap hangers as they did before Gov.

The question is, can the city hall get away with this farce? We have watched the juggling and

And if the city's lawyers are not forced to put court, we shall see the 5 cent fare blocked again.

The case for the strap hanger, THE TRIBUNE believes, can be won if it is given for all it is worth. It will be lost, deliberately and intentionally lost, to give the city hall its only issue—unless the people of this town make it so hot for the city hall hat the scheme is dropped.

The case made by the city's lawyers before the n was a farce. The city hall should be made to understand that if this farce is repeated in the federal court, if the case for fare reduction is again mangled and half stated as it was by the pretended friends of the people before the Small nission, there will be such a cleaning out in this city as our political history has never shown

DISLIKE OF AMERICA.

hostility to America on the ground that it is a whose jobs depend largely upon dissatisfaction capitalistic society, in the control of a sinister among the men they represent. It sacrifices no school and in the evenings, will soon make him plutocracy, an enemy of that beneficent evangel one's just rights.

ians, etc., who are as capitalistic as Wall street.

This hostility is deeper founded than any theory, for it is founded on the not very commendable but quite general human impulse of envy. Amerit doubly interesting as a possible development exica has not suffered as some of these peoples have from the great war. It is richer and more power ful than any other nation at this time. Its dol- higher plane than ever before—upon a plane of lar is the standard of international value. Its peo- substantial profit earning and profit sharing far said was the finest writing he had ever read. It ple are comparatively well fed. Its economic pros- safer for both than any forced agreement made in is from Volney's Ruins of Empires. The traveler DESERTS AFTER TWENTY-THREE perity, though momentarily depressed, is as solid the past. It means agreements of reason and justis in an Eastern land, viewing scenes of ancient as mother rock. It has not gone loco like Russia. tice. Such agreements will endure. It is not on the brink of bankruptcy like France. It is not wrestling with revolutionary change like England.

In plain terms, America enjoys today a relative prosperity, security and hope of enhanced power and prosperity which the European cannot forgive. This alone is enough to account for the hospitality with which the charges disseminated by come in New York City, the New York Times has the Sacco-Vanzetti committees have been received. canvassed the standing of newly elected mayors at Europeans want to believe we are cruel and un. other points and brings out the following information: just. They are ready to believe we are hypocrites. They are glad to find excuse or justification for is a brewer who featured his campaign by a promise envy and dislike.

tion of any defendant. These men, who deserve liance on his personal popularity. so little from our country, deserve no more than Lew Shank, who was elected mayor of Indianapolis a good citizen is assured of in our courts. They by a plurality of 20,000, began life as a clog dancer mankind. The pen still is. will have that, and if they were not proved guilty and has returned to the vaudeville stage at intervals. under our law, they will be given a new trial or His candidacy was opposed by all of the highbrow be freed. If they were proved guilty according to organizations in Indianapolis, and this opposition our law, they will be punished, regardless of red apparently was the direct cause of his success. bombs or pink outcries.

INTEGRATION IN SOUTH CENTRAL EUROPE.

Larry Rue, has sent a very interesting report of narily assumed by offhand estimates. There is a

a dual monarchy under the Roumanian crown. government in the larger cities must utilize if they This is doubtless primarily an effort of the are to make any headway. This is doubtless principles to fortify their cities, the self-styled "better elements" constantly position, but it expresses a tendency we trust are setting up class distinctions in which they conwill grow rather than diminish. Bismarck's often stitute the minority. Their motives may be good, quoted aphorism, that if the Austro-Hungarian but their methods are unscientific on the basis of empire had not existed it would have been practical politics. these people for integration of some sort. Foolish form to their own particular standards. ons they meet at every boundary. At present the military and political factors are powerful, but if peace can be clung to for a reasonable

coordination, perhaps even federation, will take

What the former Austro-Hungarian group sorely needs is a pooling of resources. Nationalist egotism and traditional hostilities now stand in the way. But we believe the centripetal forces in the long THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF are not Europe will bleed to death. Weak and are not Europe will bleed to death. Weak and wrangling, these small nations will be the victims of imperialist conspiracies, and, instead of developprobleted articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent of imperialist conspiracies, and, instead of develop-Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune ing by their united strength, as the American commonwealths have done in our federal union, they will be like undernourished children.

Occidental civilization cannot afford to suffer this vil Central Europe must achieve economic effi-"Our Country! In her intercourse with clency or Europe itself cannot sustain itself on foreign nations may she always be in the the level it had reached before the war. We, on hailed as a benefactor by the hemale of the species. this side of the Atlantic, are less concerned, but His daring idea combines the utilitarian and the by no means unconcerned. A permanent contraction of European population and productivity would fast depths of despondency, inculcating the best desire to possess which results in enreduce the scale of our own prosperity. A policy of sentiments of poesy and prose, enabling him to ergy, industry, thrift, training, acquisienlightened self-interest would call for such aid start the day aright, it is unthinkable that it will tion of learning, obviously is proper. A enlightened self-interest would call for such aid as we are able to give to central European coördination. That aid cannot be much. Our greatest gift is really the example of our American federal organization. If a statesman like Masaryk, who organization. If a statesman like Masaryk, who to immure one's self in Pelleas & Melisande, the at desire to possess which leads to effort JUGGLING THE FARE ISSUE. knows our system well, could be the Washington Fifty Best Poems of America, the Fifty Best Poems to acquire, but at desire which rankles of south central Europe, his name would shine of England, the Last Days of a Condemned Man, in one, engendering hatred, envy, and ion to reduce fares to 5 cents, the surface among the brightest in history.

IMPROVING LABOR RELATIONS.

The big packing companies have recently an- he stays there. Small's commission, there will be no 5 cent fare. | nounced pay cuts by agreement with their em-That will preserve Thompson's already an ployes, and that without a strike or serious threat Sir: A tailor having one tailor's goose wanted somnia, neurasthenia, and hysteria, do ounced issue for 1923.

Of strike. It has been accomplished through two more and wrote an order for them as follows: about as much harm as do bad physical

"shop unions" in contrast to national unions. Elected representatives of the employes have the Lundin-Thompson lawyers go before the Small financial conditions under which they work, and commission and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession and deliberately make out a weak have been convinced that continuation of the succession are succession. conferred with employers, have been shown the we say deliberately, because any layman cess of the business, which means their employcould have made a better. We have seen the comment, requires a reduction of the outlay for labor. be understood by Americans. Lafcadio Hearn tells ciency, incapacity, and unhappiness panies take advantage of the weakness of this They have agreed to the reductions for these prac- how "An officer named Ishiyama, prevented by among men and women who are doing case to win a restraining order from the federal tical reasons. The continuation of their employment is thus made possible.

up a real fight and to make a real case in that of the plants because of inability to operate at a himself with his sword. A soldier named Ikeda, at tion of a bad mental habit, fundamental profit under the higher pay roll, which would have Osaka, having been told that because of some for other bad habits, has been almost That would mean more bunk from Thompson thrown all the employes out of work for a time, and his crowd; a bunk campaign in the legislature with consequent disruption of the live stock marand his crowd; a bunk campaign in the legislature for the Thompson program; and 6 cents a day out ket, and additional hardship to producer and conmotherless girl after his departure, killed her, and had approximately the same effect.

would have depended upon holding the workers to-namely: home, the dear ones, and his own body. gether at any price. The arrangement without ALL the world needs, avers a contemp, is a strike and without serious hardship was possible little common sense. Where's it going to get it? only because employer and employé were enabled to meet across the table under the "shop union" plan, and talk as man to man for their mutual

It is an encouraging sign in the present trend of labor affairs. It checks a general reaction against union labor now evident in numerous "open shop" battles. It thereby preserves the right of collective bargaining, and improves it by putting it upon a more personal and direct basis. It gives the work-While the Sacco-Vanzetti propaganda has fol- ers a measure of control over the conditions of As Browning asks, "What use is there of giving if lewed largely the lines of international radicalism, their work, which is one of the greatest advan- by its lack of taste the gift fails to please?" By it has another phase which ought not to be over- tages of unionism. It tends to keep radicalism those that find the problem difficult a few suglooked. Of course, foreign reds have cultivated out of union labor by keeping out salaried leaders gestions may be welcomed. Let us discuss the boy. hostility to America on the ground that it is a whose jobs depend largely upon dissatisfaction

m which has brought such pleasant In the present instances it has resulted in a a social asset at home and abroad. What hostess decrease in wages, but it has also conserved some does not dread that inevitable moment when con-But the Sacco-Vanzetti crusade thrives also of the most valued rights of the workers in the versation lags, when the galety becomes forced? upon a hostility to America by no means confined way of overtime and working conditions. To re- There is not another phonograph record to be ists or other radicals. It is a hostility main effective it must maintain justice. When played. The last song has been sung. It is right observable in aristocratic England and among business improves sufficiently the system in self- at that moment that the boy steps in. For father of the People.]-Are there such agents classes of the French, Dutch, Scandinavians, Ital- defense should raise wages and seal the loyalty of we recommend a cocktail set. This can be had, as fiscal agents? And, if so, please tell

> The arrangement indicates a growing change in eight crystal glasses for \$27 or \$30. the attitude of worker and employer. That makes tending to almost all union labor. If that day comes, labor and business relations will be on a

Editorial of the Day

RESULTS-AND WHY. [Sloux Falls Press.]

By way of solace, perhaps, for the mayoralty out-Frank X. Schwab, newly elected mayor of Buffalo. that he would go to Washington in person and fight for modification of the Volstead act.

This is hurtful to us and hurtful to them. But Fred Kohler, elected mayor of Cleveland, formerly only time can cure it. Time will bring better was chief of the police department in that city and things, we trust, to Europe and with it a saner was dismissed by the civil service commission on and fairer attitude toward America. Meanwhile charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. The charge the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti must depend was filed by former Mayor Newton D. Baker, later solely upon the normal processes of legal justice secretary of war. Mr. Kohler did not try to justify solely upon the normal processes of legal justice his past record and did not set up the claim that he under our law. That law is adequate to the protechad been unjustly dismissed. He merely placed re-

G. L. Oles, elected mayor of Youngstown, O., moved in from the country about three months before the election and established his headquarters at a hotel. The principal planks in his platform were: To permit spooning in the city parks, fire the police force, to abolish street cars and substitute busses.

From Vienna THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent. The meaning as to such results is deeper than ordinegotiations between Hungary and Roumania for lesson in them, also, that sincere exponents of good

Through tactless activities, especially in the big

necessary to invent it, is true still to the ex- The majority group, thus challenged to combat. tent that these countries are closely inter. often takes pleasure in making the showing of offense, lamp in the ash can. The submarine, the airplane, dependent economically and will never prosper just as strong as possible. It likes to "rub it in " on the radio. Now the French have invented an unless they either have imposed upon them or newspapers and organizations which assume to force automobile that flies. One can sit at home and

the peace or ultimate productive efficiency of these patience with the other fellow's habits, rights, condi- with Mars? We wonder what would be the thoughts ries. These lines will be changed in one tions, and problems. It cannot be overcome by a few of the original nickelodeon proprietor if he could way or another; if necessary by costly wars. The people, through their influence on local and state visit Chicago's million dollar motion picture forces of economic necessity are working among legislation, assuming to make all human nature con-

Teacher-Class, attention! What do we mean by plural? Brilliant Pupil-By plural we mean the same period the economic factors will strengthen, and thing, only more of it-Lafe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may. CITY BRIEFS. Miss Jennie De Kook's indisposed today, She endeavored to crank her Ford coupe.

The squirr'ls are still after Google McTack, Central, it seems, gave his mickel back. He'll room in the cell of Mister Dewar.

Who found soft drinks in a near-beer bar. The hi cost of strops frets not Mister Wham. Who hones his blades on Omar Khavvam.

THE ingenious Mr. Wham will, we believe, be Alice in Wonderland, the Murders in the Rue jealousy.

"WASHINGTON Sees Harding in First Morning anxieties, phobias, worries, insomnia, Canter." We're glad to learn that the President neurasthenia, and hysteria may grow out is finally in the saddle. We hope for congress' sake of hatred, envy, and jealousy.

Tailor Goose Co.—"Please send me two tailors habits. geese." This not looking right, he changed it to read, "Send me two tailor's gooses." This looking such as insanities, which are costly to

THE mental processes of the Japanese can never tant is that they bring about ineffideparture for Corea, arose from his sickbed and, Two evils have been avoided. One is the closing after saluting a portrait of the Emperor, killed breach of discipline he might not be permitted to overlooked. of Tokio, finding none to take care of his little are able to repeat the ten commandments of the strap banger's pocket for months and per-He afterward sought death on the field and found A childhood friend recently placed in In the present state of unemployment and busi- it, that he might join her on her journey to Meido." my hands a book which we read in our ness depression, it appears that the course pur- And consider the samurai, who before going into a youth, but the truths of which went by sued is the best for all concerned. It might not hopeless contest sometimes killed his wife and me much as did the meaning of the tenth have been pursued if the packers had faced a na-children the better to forget those three things no commandment. tional organization with paid leaders whose jobs warrior should remember on the battlefield-

> tency of good and bad mental habits. ULTIMA THULE.

You say there is an island fair Within the sunset sea, That fruit of gold is waiting there For you and me.

You say that Happiness is king Of that enchanted isle-Away! But hold; here cometh Spring! Let's wait awhile. Laura Blackburn. NOEL! Noel! Again we approach the gift season.

There is a variety of gifts, but we recommend proficient, and not only a delight to his parents but with solid mahogany tray, inlaid bottom, glass us what they are covering, shaker with inlaid cork stopper, and of the standard dictionary definition, the eight crystal glasses for \$27 or \$30.

THERE has been much discussion as to what or finances of a government; financial. Used constitutes fine writing. In this column have been as a noun it means a financial secrets published several Purple Patches, selections from prose masters. Appended, however, is a selection which a distinguished student of literature once splender, fallen in ruins:

Here, said I, once flourished an opulent city; here was the seat of a powerful empire. Yes, these places, now so wild and desolate, were once animated by a living multitude, a busy crowd thronged these streets, now so solitary. Within these walls, where now reigns the silence of death, the noise of the arts and the shouts of joy and festivity incessantly resounded; these piles of marble were regular palaces; these fallen columns adorned the majesty of temples . . . here industry, parent of enjoyments, collected the riches of all climes, and the purple of Tyre was exchanged for the precious thread of Serica; the soft tissues of Cashmere for the sumptuous tapestry of Lydia; the amber of the Baltic for the pearls and perfumes of Arabia. and perfumes of Arabia. . . . Ah, whither have flown those ages of life and abundance? Whither vanished those brilliant creations of . . . Great God! Whence rroceed such fatal revolutions? What causes ave so changed the fortunes of these coun Wherefore are so many cities detries? stroyed? Why has not this ancient population been reproduced and perpetuated?

THE empires of which Volney wrote have passed into oblivion, but his writing remains to inspire

WE shall now open the autograph album:

When years roll on, as roll they will. Remember the girl who wrote up hill To Mary:

You are handsome, you are witty, You are single, what a pity; I am single for your sake What a couple we would make. August, 1883. J. J. M.

I feel if aught I ought to rhyme ought to have thought a longer time For if I rhyme without a thought I fear my rhyme will come to naught

AUGUST G. SEIBOLD. Man's love is like Scotch snuff. You take a pinch and that's enough Profit by this sage advice,

When you fall in love think twice. Nan. WE no longer have to go to fairy tales for romance. If Aladdin could return he would toss his

evolve themselves some system of cooperation.

The great powers at Paris drew lines regardless of This feeling can be overcome by exercising more opera. And who knows when we shall be talking opera.

"BRIAND'S Charges Tissue of Lies, Assert Ger-

"FRENCH Declare Germans Can't Be Believed." JAMES, conduct the gentlemen to the Ananias PAZ. stand? Florida is a coral reef elevated

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered,

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in repenting."

HATRED AND JEALOUSY. THE tenth commandment differs from any of the other nine in that it prohibits something which harms the individual himself primarily

and society only indirectly. It prohibits covetousness. A proper

Just as hatred, envy, and jealousy may grow out of covetousness, so fears,

Bad mental habits, such as coveting enjoying hating, being jealous, indulging in fears, anxieties, phobias, worries,

But what I think is far more impor-

They induce some mental diseases,

Although the Old Testament was given to man thousands of years ago, and men studiously read it daily, this proscrip-

without error of any sort, the significance of this tenth one is rarely under-

It is the "Philosopher in Paris," and from it I quote some philosophizing showing that the author knew the po-

though he may not have connected them with the tenth commandment. "Work supplies the daily bread, but it is cheerfulness which gives it a

"The two saddest secrets of the age we live in: The envious hatred of him who suffers want and the selfish forgetfulness of him who lives in affluence." " Pray for the wretched who give themselves up to despair, for the who hate and envy, and for the unfeeling into whose enjoyment no pity enters."
"The happy child is changed into the

The man in power gives up his peace,

FISCAL AGENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend

fiscal," of or pertaining to the treasury

If you desire legal advice, state the facts

MONTHS' SERVICE.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-[Friend of the Sol-

dier. 1-An American citizen enlisted as a

private in the Canadian infantry during

the world war and served overseas for

twenty-three months. He then returned

States without waiting for his discharge.

He is on record as being "struck off

strength" at Ottawa. Is this man con-

sidered as dishonorably discharged, and

he entitled to a bonus? If so, how

If he left the Canadian forces before being

discharged he would be classed as a deserter. We cannot say, of course, whether the Ca-nadian authorities would show him any

you give all facts to the British and Canadian

newspapers are owned by Lord North-

White Sox team formerly played with

the Cubs, and what Cub once wore a

4. What was the original name of

5. What famous evangelist was once

6. What was the real name of George

Sand, one of the greatest of the French

7. Who was Ann Lee, known by the

8. What is the capital city of Flor-

9. What bird, a summer resident of

our western suburbs, is called the reed

bird in Pennsylvania and the rice bird

10. What great novel was left unfin-

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Which is the proper side from

which to milk a cow, according to tra-

2. What event is commemorated on

Oct. 12? The discovery of America by

3. In what cities are the state peni-

tentiaries of Indiana and Wisconsin?

Michigan City, Ind., and Waupun, Wis.

Light? Approximately 1,100 feet per second. One hundred and eighty-six

5. On what foundation does Florida

4. How fast does sound travel?

appellation of the "elect lady" or the mother of Zion? When did she die?

1. Who wrote "America"?

a professional baseball player?

Sox uniform?

the Carolinas?

ished by the author's death?

dition? The right side.

Christopher Columbus.

thousand miles per second.

Petrograd?

dency or not, nor whether he would be able

his "nension." We suggest that

MEMORY TESTS

C. C. S.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

white as snow.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

his affections, and his honor to the crue

bites of the mob whose motives are born of their envies and other baser e "Two-thirds of human existence are

gusts him with the actual." "Generally we are too indulgent with those who indulge in secret wrongs toward their neighbors."

THERMOS BOTTLE BABIES. Experience writes: "You printed a ques-tion from a young mother about taking not milk in a thermos bottle for her baby on a journey. "Through your column may I give he

some practical advice on this imp

subject? Take boiling hot water in the thermos bottle and a tin of powdere milk; then the food can be prepared anywhere. The boiling water is easily renewed on the journey. This worked satisfactorily in crossing the continwith a baby." CURING NERVOUSNESS.

Mrs. D. writes: "Being quite nervous, friend advised me to take dried raspand said it was a very good remedy Would you advise such a remedy, or o you know of it?" REPLY.

REFLY.

It is eafe to take and it tastes good, I expect. If you have faith in it, it may do you some good—the more faith, the more good.

Nervousness is a bad mental habit. The cure for all bad mental habits is training into good mental habits.

THE SUNSHINE CURE. Mrs. J. H. Z. writes: "Our baby boy rickets. He is under weight, weighing 10 pounds. He weighed 7% at birth. He has softening of the bones. We suspect he is underfed. Can he be absolutely cured What is the best treatment in you

REPLY. My guess is that you are wrong in your diagnosis. Rickets is frequent in babies of that age—but why quarrel over the diagnosis. what is good for a baby with ricket for one without rickets. him in the open air whenever po ble. Let the sun shipe on him when the weather will permit. Feed him from the

IT IS DANGEROUS. Mrs. C. H. J. writes: "1. What is cystitis?

" 2. Can one live with stone in the kid-3. Have renal calculi ever been known to be removed by medicine without oper-

" 4. Is it dangerous? "

REPLY.

1. Inflammation of the bladder.

2. Yes. I know a man now-80 in w kidney stones were found nearly thirty years ago. I saw him today and he looked as

MUST ABIDE BY LEASE

B. F.

M. B.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

us to move?

paying the same amount?

ount as you have been paying

IN CASE OF DEATH.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Can You Answer These?

after it found its way to the British

7. What are the salaries of the mem

bers of the railroad labor board? Ten

the Old Man Eloquent," "Fuss and

Jr., owners of the Erie railway. Gould

both ends of his dealings.

figured that if gold should rise to 140

thousand dollars a year.

ber. 1921.

any argument. While it may be found impracticable to carry out Mr. Simpson's program in toto, surely it forms a concrete basis for

liscussion at a conference of the great powers.

The world's situation financially is far

ble opinion, and urgently calls for immediate action. The conference now going on in Washington will, we all hope, meet with a very large measure of success, but the Chicago, Nov. 22.-[To the Legal limitation of armament problem is cer

much time after that have we to look for another store, as our landlord wants ternal. 2. Can the landlord raise the rent during the time we occupy the store before

the lease expires, or should we go on None.
 He cannot raise the rent. Pay the same

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21.-Referring to your leading editorial in your is-sue of Sunday, Nov. 20, "A Square Deal in Congress for the Middle West," we are

cking account and box at the vault, At the moment we are especially interto Canada and came back to the United and I would like to know whether in case ested in a demand on congress of favor my husband died the bank officials could able consideration looking to broad, in stop me from going to the vault or draw-telligent, constructive, and progressive

Recently we have been in correspondthing happened to the father that they could stop me from going to the vault or ence with the chief forester, Col. W. B. drawing any money from the checking Greeley, forest service, United States department of agriculture; the secretary, Statute would require that the box be subjected to inheritance tax examination. Of S. Ridsdale of the American For-jected to inheritance tax examination. Of estry association, Washington; our Unit-course your rights in the box would not give you title to securities that belonged to your husband. We advise you to talk the matter bers of congress, authorities of our state department of agriculture, the Michigan Agricultural college, and the University ! Michigan, relative to a government forestry experiment station for Michigan. In all cases we have found a warm response, and in all likelihood a bill will e introduced in congress within the next two weeks asking for an appropriation a forestry experiment station to be above the sea. In many places there established in Michigan, or at least in one 2. What two great English daily are wide stretches of coral sand as of the three great lakes states-Michigan,

Some progress has been made here in 6. What is the largest price ever 3. What member of the present paid for a coin? The record figure Michigan in forestry work by the state for a coin is that paid for the silver crown which Charles I. of England The state owns over 620,000 acres, of gave as a remembrance to the clergy- which 387,984 acres have been permaman who attended him shortly before nently set aside for state forests. the unfortunate king was led to his forest plantings have been at the rate execution. It remained in the same of about 2,000 acres a year, and it is family for generations, and when hoped to increase this rate to 4,500 finally offered for sale authenticated by acres. W. P. HARTMAN. testimony from its successive owners, t sold for £2,000 (\$9,732). Soon there-

> ANYWAY, WE CAN'T HEAD IT . FOR A DEAD ONE."
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> Davenport, Ia., Nov. 21.—Why is Mc-

the G. A. R.? Lewis S. Pilcher of man with an appetite for a plain, sub-Brooklyn, elected to office in Septem- stantial story. Only let's have the installments at shorter intervals. 9. What figures in American politics I quite agree with another "Vox Popwere known as "the Little Giant," per" that your editorial page is the feature of the W. G. N., and I start with Feathers "? Stephen Arnold Douglas, the first two columns, then the "Voice John Quincy Adams, Gen. Winfield f the People," then "The Line," "Friend of the People," "Memory Tests," and

10. What was the gold conspiracy; when I'm not feeling good I wind up with whom and when created? A cor- "Doc Evans."

> " ASININITY." Chicago, Nov. 17.-I want to reply to

to 145 the British market would buy breadstuffs here, and by this means he could induce the farmers to ship all their grain east. The movement of crops turning over an enormous and continuous amount of freight to the Erie, Gould would enrich himself from who nurses a prejudice for a man before

"YOUR LOVING SON"

[From Punch (Copyright).]



Mother (writing out "personal" advertisement): "If the gent wot deserted 'is wife an' baby twenty years ago will return to 'is lovin' Ow shall I go on, Jim?

Jim (who disapproves of the advertisement): "Said baby 'll make 'im

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

U. S. INTEREST IN A RECONSTRUCTED GERMANY.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—James Simpson's suggestions for the financial salvation of not only Europe but the entire world, as stated in the columns of your paper this morning, appeal to the writer as the most constructive of any yet made by a Its greatest appeal is its simplicity of fulfillment as I see it. It looks like plain good old fashioned common sense.

I do not suppose any man who was overseas during the war holds any brief for Germany. I certainly do not! But I do feel that France today is following a course which will eventually act as i boomerang. Her policy is short sighted and of the world's big men, Lloyd George is the only one so far who has had the courage to give the French government

more serious than is generally realized, is of paramount importance in my hum-

tainly not as present with us as the Friend of the People. J. Our lease on financial problem. If the latter problem a grocery store ends Jan. 1, 1922. How is not solved, and that very soon, we will so not solved, and that very soon, we will need numerous trained armies to quell internal strifes, to say nothing of ex-

Let us have action now! Mr. Simpson points the way.

"A SQUARE DEAL IN CONGRESS FOR THE MIDDLE WEST."

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend profoundly impressed and in hearty acthat idea. of the People.]-I am married to a man cord with your program in every detail, who has several children from a first and we would welcome the opportunity wife, but none of them come near home of cooperating with you, especially in cernow. My husband and I have a joint tain particulars.

ing any money from the checking ac- forestry and reforestation work in the count. I am advised that in case some- central west.

Wisconsin, or Minnesota.

under the state conservation commission. Secretary-Manager Western Michigan De

usand dollars a year. Cutcheon so stingy with his "Heir at Who is the new commander of Large"? This is good food for a busy

ner in gold created in the summer of More power to you, but please don't 1869 by Jay Gould and James Fisk head this "Floral Offering." J. P. GARRETT.

one C. B. James, who in today's TRIB-UNE says that certain editorials are " the fimit in asininity." We might expect such a declaration from the kind of guy ever he reads his works. I read the

TRIBUNE editorials, and I may or may not agree, but when I fall to agree it part of the editorial writer. I would be to be if I called everything asinine that differed from my pet theories. At least I have a suspicion that the one who writes the editorials is probably generally better informed on the subject than L SIDNEY A. RIESY,

OBSERVE ALL HOLIDAYS ON

Chicago, Nov. 22.-With Armistice day falling on Friday last the boss told us to stretch the celebration over Saturday. too, the result being that I had to establish an armistice with the landlord to get a few days' grace to make up a half days for Armistice day and another day on Thanksgiving, two and onehalf days' pay are gone for something ly paid. I'm not kicking; the foregoing arouses an old idea which I would like

you to consider.

My suggestion is: Have all holidays moved to the nearest Saturdays. For instance, Decoration day, the last Sat-urday in May, Independence day, the first Saturday in July [it would then be called Independence day and not Fourth of July], Labor day first Saturday in September, Thanksgiving last Saturday in November, and even Christmas, with co-operation of the church [it being a Christian holiday holidayized | could be moved to the last Saturday of December, and New Year's well, those that are sober would be willing to observe it on the first Saturday in January, regard January would fall on. Sounds impos sible, doesn't it? Well, the slave owners thought that it was impossible to get along without slaves, but somehow they managed. We're getting along without booze and we're not any worse off Ask the workers what they think of

TWO VIEWS Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 22.—The editorial in today's TRIBUNE. "No Beer for Your Stomach's Sake," is plainly written for no other purpose than to encourage criminals in their efforts to violate the constftution and laws of this country. Why don't you dismiss from your editorial force all the old soaks who still sympathize with the whisky and beer curse? Crazy and outlawed men and Luden dorffs are still permitted to write books about their criminal hobbies over there, but there is no reason why you should let any old booze holster dirty your editorial columns with such rotten stuff as the article above named. B. O. BERGE.

OF "REFORM " ISSUES. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 22.-After read in today's editorials. I muse as follows One of the attributes of a great newspaper is fearlessness in editorial utter nce. A disciple of Roosevelt, you emu-

late his outstanding quality-courage. You are fully aware that the above mentioned editorial will bring down upon your head the opprobrium of that section of the church which believes that to drink any alcoholic beverage is a sinthat militant section of the church that considers it its duty as a church organization to not only "render unto God that which is God's" but to pay particular attention to those matters relating to Caesar, going contrary to the biblical injunction, as I understand it and as many others understand it. You are opposing a church organization whose tivities are but thinly masked behind the name of the Anti-Saloon league; a closey knit organization with representatives in every hamlet, every city, every county

No legislation affecting its interests is even attempted by either party without consulting its leaders in Washington tained in the shadow of the capitol. To question that organization's activities, your audacity in opposing the ody's will is truly Rooseveltian; is truly In Russia the late czar was not only

the ruler of the state but also the head was not only the boss of his government church. This is true in England, tempered, however, in a manner making it not so obnexious as it was in the other tion in church matters or church domination in state matters is absolutely con trary to American principles, Perhaps in your wonderful editorial, "The Twiin your wonderful editorial, light of Kings," the Anti-Saloon league people may find a lesson applicable

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Marion Le Roy Burton LLD President of the University of Michigan

The Magazine of a Remade World

Added distinction is given THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE for December by the most recent work of

GERALD BEAUMONT whose deeply human story "The Gambling Chaplain" is a most successful departure from his usual sporting stories.

GEORGE GIBBS who in "Mamselle Cherie" is giving a most graphic picture of Young Society today.

HAL G. EVARTS whose superb stary "The Settling of the Sage" is invested with the real spirit of the West.

LAWRENCE PERRY whose story "The Air Hackman" is as timely as this morning's paper and as thrilling.

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER who in his powerful story" Friendship" does for animals in captivity what Kipling did for them in their native jungle.

WILBUR HALL who tells the story of "Three Wise Hombres" who followed a star over the frost-filmed plains as it was followed long ago.

IAMES K. HANNA whose story of a great graft syndicate-"Norna"-earns him his spurs as our new humorist.

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SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS who has never written with more charm and feeling than he does in "The Town That Wasn't."



Wholesome fiction has a very direct bearing upon the quality of our national life. In a perfectly natural way, without thrusting upon the reader an obvious analysis of our civilization and without attempting to formulate rigid systems of thought, worthy fiction compels the reader to see the meanings and implications of historic events and human relationship. It forces him to understand life, to believe that it is worth while and to purpose living it at its best. A magazine, therefore, which endeavors to keep the flow of fiction at its highest level is a public utility of immeasurable value.

Dr. Burton, in his letter of Oct. 22, 1921, thus earnestly appraises the high purpose and vast power of right fiction. His expression is in perfect accord with the ideals cherished by THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE —ideals concretely disclosed in the December 1921 issue in part by—

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IACK BOYLE

whose story of modern China, "In Imperial Yellow," today's newspaper reports of the Disarmament Conference would seem to prove inspired.

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CWIC LEADERS PRAISE PLAN OF COUNTY POLICE

Rural Crime Menace Seen by Business Men.

Their support follows the suggestion of the Chicago Motor club and several hundred other organizations that such a force is urgently needed. It comes in the face of opposition from representatives of labor organizations who declared themselves opposed to it on the ground that such police might on occasion be brought into the city to do strike duty instead of duty along the country byways.

business men declared them-in favor of the policing of the ays because numerous heldups pists and other depredations in ust be done about it.

The labor leaders declared they wil

withdraw their opposition provided hat such police are used "solely as ural police" and with the provise that rural police" and with the provise that
there is an agreement that they will
not be turned on any occasion to quell
strikes or mix in labor troubles.
Among those who commented on the
situation were Stanley Field, John J.
Mitchell, Samuel Insull, Edward L.
Ryerson, Thomas S. Kearney, president
of the Chicago Building Trades coun-

of the Chicago Building Trades coun-cut; Jerry Donovan, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Team-sters and Chauffeurs, local 723; Michael J. Artery, business agent of the Ma-chinery Movers' union, and Ralph J. O'Hara, business agent of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. Here is what

Need Country Patrol.

muel Insull—With the road imnsive use of the automobile, condi-ons are such that it devolves upon motorist and resident of the coun-districts to protect himself if no other protection is given. What we urgently need is some sort of country patrol. By all means let us have rural police—state police would be better.

Thomas S. Kearney—If those who

want rural police will agree to have ural police which will do duty only

MODERN NIMRODS AND THEIR BAG



"They are hunters, and they proved it?" The above picture shows (from left to right) Harry Simmons, Otto Lawrence, and H. J. Young, all Chicago business men, with the game they bagged in upper Wisconsin after a two weeks' hunting trip. Strapped over the hood of their automobile was a 400 pound bear, a 275 pound deer, and a fifty pound wildcat, shot in the vicinity of Glenview, Wis.

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to the country districts and to the country districts alone, and I am sure you will find that such a movement is not distasteful to any person or or-ganization.

Edward L. Ryerson-I am glad to express myself in favor of more adequate police protection in the rural districts.

Michael J. Artery-Motorists and residents of the country are entitled to protection, especially now that so through the rural places. But rural police should be used solely for that purpose; they should not be called into

Cite Numerous Holdups.

John J. Mitchell-Of late there have rural police which will do duty only as rural police, I am for it. But don't let us have in Illinois any such ruthless body as, for instance, the Pennsylvania state police, which are nothing more than a body of cosseks, constantly called to do strike duty.

Stanley Field—We certainly need some sort of rural policing and I am in favor of creating such a body. I can't see what labor has to fear from them either. If the labor leaders, as they say, have no violence in mind, I don't think they can have any just been numerous holdups and few, if any arrests. Motorists at present are at the mercy of young highwaymen who have free rein. The roads should be policed. It is as assential to have proper police protection in the rural localities as it is to have it in the city. Ralph J. O'Hara—The rural districts of the county are entitled to have proper police protection as is provided for the streets of Chicago. However, if of the same police protection as is provided for the streets of Chicago. However, if of the same police protection as is provided for the streets of Chicago. However, if of the county are each the mercy of young highwaymen who have free rein. The roads should be policed. It is as assential to have proper police protection in the rural localities as it is to have it in the city. Ralph J. O'Hara—The rural districts of the county are each. on't think they can have any just position to a rural police force.

Would Connne Activities.

Jerry Donovan—Confine the activities of such a force of police officers unions.

'LENA CLARKE **INSPECTOR SAYS**

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—
Lena Clarke told me on Aug. 12 in and the condition of the man's clothing.

Ler cell in the Orlando jail that she tole the \$32,000 taken from the mails

E.W. Longfellow Dies; Was

he cried. This was the testimony of Postal inspector W. B. Brannon today at the coint murder trial of Lena M. T. Clarke,

MADE TO MEASURE

The testimony of the undertaker per-tained to the position of the body of Militmore when it was found in Miss Clarke's hotel room on the night of Aug. 1, the nature of the bullet wound, and the condition of the man's clothing.

Poet's Last Surviving Son Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—[Special.]— Ernest Wadsworth Longfellow, the former postmistress and writer of poetry, and Baxter H. Patterson, automobile mechanic, who are accused of killing Fred A. Militmore, postal clerk, who formerly lived in Chicago and Waukegan, Ill. second and last surviving son of the Waukegan, Ill.

The jury was taken out of the courtin Paris. Among his best known landroom so that the judge might determine whether the alleged confession was admissible as evidence. The court ruled that the inspector's statement "Italian Pifferari." "Morning on the were then brought back.

That evidence of the robbery will be trait of H. W. Longfellow."

Executive Matterhorn," "Evening on the Nile," "First Love," and "Portrait of H. W. Longfellow."



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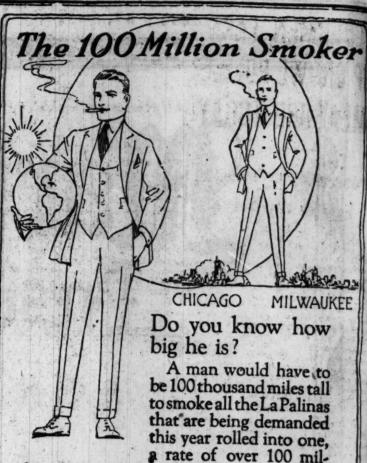
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Express His Views een State's Attorney Crowe mpson city admini over the "open town" issue cli finance committee.

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was declared by some to be that the committee leans towar Fitzmorris, whose requests her have been invariably granted sommittee.

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Grand Jury May Sift Ro Mayor Thompson, Chief Fits and Mr. Crowe remained silent day. One report was that Mr. will not appear either beformance committee or the polimitee, which begins its inqui Monday morning, and that the his charges against the presentment are made, the grand partment are made, the granwill be the auditors.

Capt. Eustis, Pershing War Secretary, Is New York, Nov. 24.-Capt.

C., personal secretary to Ge J. Pershing during the war, night following the recurrence attack of pneumonia contra France. He was 66 years old Eustis, four daughters and

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international made such exhaustive who will handle the flocks and herds of this country in the future. Their cultural college, McDonald college of Quebec, Ontario Agricultural college of Guelph, Washington, Nebraska, Ohio, or this country in the future. Their part of the show starts early in the morning. Students from twenty-one agricultural colleges will start their judging battle tomorrow. These are the boys who will form the backbone of the industry in the future in the United States and Canada and every effort is being made to enable them to master the tricks of judging, breeding, and

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the tricks of judging, breeding, and come such an important part of the biggest International held since its inception twenty-one years ago, there is
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In teams of four each these students
will spend the entire day passing on
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INDIA STIRRED BY SMOTHERING OF 64 MOPLAHS

Compared to "Black Hole of Calcutta."

LONDON, Nov. 24.-[By the Asso iated Press.]-Inquiry into the suffonatives and provided the Nationalist

car five hours on their journey from

Dying Men Fought for Air. There was evidence of a fierce strug-gle for life, the dying prisoners having bitten one another in their desperate fight for air. It is the general opinion in Madras, according to the corre spondent, that the wagon was unfit for

cation of sixty-four Moplah prisoners Ud-Dowlah, the nawab of Bengal, im-recently while being transferred in a closed railway wagon in the Madras district of India has revealed that the

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Oxford Pajamas • Fine Velour Hats Wardrobe and Golf Trunks Traveling Bags and Suitcases - Motor Robes Imported Kid Slippers for tourists Bath Slippers to match Bathrobe
Fur and Fur-lined Coats • Motoring Coats Cutaway Coats and Waistcoats Monogrammed Linen Handkerchiefs in any combination of two initials Neckwear in patterns adapted from the Rose Window of Rheims Cathedral Gray or Tan Kid or Buckskin Gloves Fur-lined Driving Gauntlets Combination Cane and Umbrella Engraved Belt Buckles - Plain Silk Knitted Mufflers Silk and Wool Hosiery · Collar Bags Shirt Cases · Leather Jewel Boxes Traveling Sets · Brief Cases
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Gold-trimmed and Ebony-handled Umbrellas
Silver Tongue Belt Buckles Plain and Fancy Silk Mufflers Plain Light-weight Natural Wool Hose Imported Camel's-hair Slippers Leather Traveling Bags Fur Caps of Muskrat, Raccoon, Beaver and Alaska Seal Shirts of fine English Silk-striped Taffeta Flannel White Oxford Shirts · Humiders Heavy Flannelette Nightshirts Cigar Cases · Desk Clocks Smoking Sets • Tobacco Pouches • Ash Trays Driving Back Rests • Upholstered Cushions Foot Muffs · Steering-wheel Hand Warmers

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Monogrammed Belt Buckles, gold front
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Plain and fancy Silk Hose · Clocked Wool Hose Leather House Slippers · Dress Oxfords Evening, Dress and Dinner Suits
Stamped Collar Bags · Clutch Pencils
Bridge Sets · Smoking Stands and Humidors
Knitted Sports Jackets · Raccoon Coats
Fishing Tackle · Golf Bags, Clubs and Balls Raincoats · Driving Gloves



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pson, Chief Fitzmorris report was that Mr. Crowe which begins its inquiry next morning, and that the next charges against the police do-

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NOTICE OF SMALL CASE MOTIONS

Their Intentions.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

time expires today for Gov tend to file at Waukegan on Dec. 5. To boy or girl submitting the Under the agreement entered into by the lawyers on each side and entered of ecord before Judge Claire C. Edwards Second Chicago prize...... the defense is required to furnish to State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer of San-Fourth to tenth Chicago prizes, f motions to be made in Gov. Small's To boy or girl submitting the

No intimation had reached Mr. Mortimer last night of what is in prospect. The two attorneys who have been ac-C. C. Le Forgee and Werner Shroeder, \$25.00 each have been in conference the greater To boy or girl submitting the part of the week in Decatur, Mr. Le best essay from Indiana......

Move to Quash Expected. The only suggestion of the course to be pursued was the statement by Attorney Shroeder before Judge Edwards at Waukegan, when the agreement be-tween the two sides was reported to the court. He said the motions would include an effort to quash the indictments and that probably four days of To boy or girl submitting the argument would be required by the de-

Additional possibilities, various rumors have it, include an effort to secure a continuance; an attack upon the constitutionality of the state interest to boy or girl submitting the part argay from Wisconsin... law, and an attack upon the jury

State's Attorney Mortimer had all Fourth to tenth Wisconsin lawyers for the prosecution in a three day conference which ended in Spring-the case as quickly as the motions can be argued and disposed of.

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as, for instance:

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1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count. Nestness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will count. The chief consideration will be given to the thought expressed. Age and grade

to publish any manuscript submitted. No manuscript will be returned.

5. Any school child attending grammar school, irgh school, or equivalent grades [in the basement of the wrecked building, public, parochial, and private schools] in Chicago and the states of Illinois water on the burning embers, and it is feared the water may have filtered slightly and ruined the paint-specific was a fatally shot in mysterious water on the burning embers, and it is feared the water may have filtered slightly and ruined the paint-specific was waiting for Thanksgiving dinner to be served.

LORD ALFRED IN COURT; CLAIMS LIBEL IN "OBIT"

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- [United News.] will be paid to each winner.
7. The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university. Their decision Lord Alfred Douglas, friend of the late Oscar Wilde, and son of the eighth brought a libel suit against the Evenoral degenerate.

The defense pleaded that with the exception of the report of the lord's death, all statements made by the News were true. The obituary said Paintings by Remington noted in the house of Douglas, and recalled Lord Alfred's alleged relation Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 24.-[Speof Frederic Remington, the artist, may Lord Alfred "had been misguided

will be given due allowance.

3. All essays must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.

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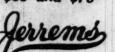
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Alexandra Kollanta Yankee Pep

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American in her crisp Her strong round chin and half dozen languages. Bu that finally got suffrage United States congress, type is still rare in this gram, the most radical ways of any woman's proworld, was adopted as that it's being carried out We have to keep stirri government. They're pas blems concerning wor raise the issues. The women who are really in the government, including the all-Russian congress have to keep reminding the inequalities that still

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SUSAN ANTHONY OF RUSSIA WINS **EQUAL RIGHTS**

Alexandra Kollantai Uses Yankee Pep.

BY HELEN AUGUR. : 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. issia was the edict mak

ing work obligatory upon . men said Alexandra Kollontay to me

Russia's first the third internahead of the Rus-

OLLONTAY. movement, which helped to found in 1905. She country's intransigeant, involving women. And she is the most charming and determined in Russian public life. Lived in America.

ecause she has lived there but she is of all the millions of a's women the most American. American in her audacity, and ican in her crisp efficiency. strong round chin and short hair Russian, like her mastery of a dozen languages. But essential-Kollontay is the type of woman at finally got suffrage through the United States congress, and that type is still rare in this country. The only strong woman's move-

ment we've had in Russia has been abolished commercialized prevolutionary," she said. "Our pro- it could not give all the work We have to keep stirring up the greenment. They're passive on the problems concerning women until we raise the issues. The half dozen with branches in all the governments. Then, of course it was necessarily the commission was established. Always on Job.

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SACRIFICE



MISS HELEN LAHMAN.

[Photo J. D. Toloff.] Polybius in his history xxxlx., 3.5, describes how the women of Carthage ty-eight hours. sar sat at her cut their hair and braided it into the desk in the wom- cataputs to defend their city from

en's secretariat of Rome during the third Punic war. Members of Delta Zeta sorority at tional. She is no Northwestern university are following onger minister of the illustrious example of those women public welfare, for several have sacrificed parts of but she is still their locks to use on posters advertis narching at the ing their Christmas bazaar, to be held head of the Rus. Dec. 3 in the headquarters of the Boy sian feminist Scouts of Evanston.

The hair is used to form a coiffur for kewpie dolls on the posters, which appeared yesterday in Evanston. Miss niting," to use her phrase, the Helen Lahman is chairman of the ba-

port by the commissar of labor, sh rose to inquire what was being tay is known in America not by his department to better the work ing conditions of women and chil-dren, and he apologized for leaving this subject out of his report.
"I badgered the government sin-

gle handed on the question of giving women representation in all econ institutions and won my point," she said. "Then I fought to legalize abortion, in order to minimize medi-cal risks, and after that succeeded I went to work to have a commission appointed to study the problem of prostitution. While the revolution abolished commercialized prostitution redutionary," she said. "Our proram, the most radical in many
any of any woman's program in the
redution. But that doesn't mean
that it's being carried out completely.
The have to keep stirring up the
the same pay. So there is enough indiviolus prostitution here to constitute

with brenches in all the government who are really important in the government, including the five in the central executive committee of the all-Russian congress of soviets, have to keep reminding the men of the inequalities that still exist."

With brenches in all the governments. Then, of course, it was necessary to see that punishment for these prostitution should fall equally upon men and women. We have insured that by providing that a man or a woman can be arrested only in case of desertion of their results. This checks any tendency to reestab A few days before I had seen Kol- lish vice on a commercial basis, but ontay at this very work, during the quarterly meeting of the central executive committee. After a long re-

REDS CONDEMN 3 LOOTERS OF **PUBLIC STORES**

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT. MOSCOW, Nov. 24.—The soviets

cleanup of bribers and government speculators resulted today in three men ing sentenced to death for stealing a ton of leather from the government storehouse. A number of others were sentenced to serve three years in prison for accepting or giving bribes for curing apartments.

There was a dramatic scene in the small courtroom of the revolutionary tribunal in Lubianka street when the death sentences were pronounced. Wives, children, and relatives of the aned who were in court burst into hysterical weeping and had to be carried out by soldiers. The executions, following the usua

rule, were to be carried out within for Trotzky Urges Arms Making. M. Trotzky, speaking to workers at abandoned the campaign.

Tula arsenal, emphasised the necessi-ty for production of arms and ammu-nition in view of the attitude of Po-land regarding Russia.

"We tremendously outnumber Po-land in well trained soldiers and also in trustworthy commanders," the war in trustworthy commanders, the commissar said. "If we have eno first warning put an enormous army in the field, thus constituting a deadly langer to our assailants."

the government factories produced 1: per cent more in 1921 than in 1920, val ued in gold rubles. If this develo ment continues at the same rate, M Trotzky said, the industry would read Famine Grows, Nansen Says.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who has arrive in Moscow en route from Saratof, says conditions in the famine districts are too horrible for comprehension and the situation is now beyond relief by any individual organization. He declares in is becoming more and more the duty of every government of the world which is animated by even a theory of humanity to take a hand.

Petiura Revolt Ends.

WARSAW, Nov. 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Ukrainian movement against the Russian soviet gov. ernment has come to an end, Gen timon Petlura and his officers having



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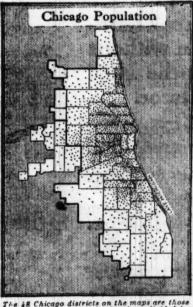
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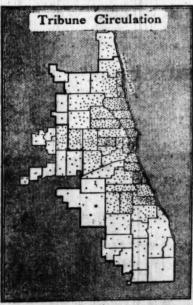
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Neither Party Satisfied with Present Law.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 .- [Spec cial.]-Although a new revenue law is now on the statute books, agitation for a further revision will be commenced signed yesterday by President Harding.

signed yesterday by President Harding.

It is expected that the President will touch upon the need of further changes in his message at the opening of the new session of congress next month.

Because of the desirability of giving business a chance to settle down withas to taxes, it is considered probable that the President will suggest that nothing further along this line be done at the coming winter session.

Lack of Satisfaction Seen. The debate in both houses of cor gress on the conference report was marked by statements by Republicans as well as Democrats, showing a lack of satisfaction over the result of the many months spent in revising the revue law. No member of congressems to have been able to develop any

ber of the finance committee, who was one of those criticising the bill. will call up early in the coming session his resolution introduced yesterday providing for the appointment of a tax investigating commission. It is considered probable that the appointment but escaped injury.

Pasquale told the police he had been threatened by two Italians who told him to close his place of business on Sundays. He has continued to keep open.

The family living above the meat market were thrown from their beds, but escaped injury.

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Eaton-Pridy post auxiliary will give a dance and entertainment at the Ed-

to C. W. Nice, captain's writer, U. S. S. Kanawha, 607 North Orange street, Mor-

John R. Robinson, foreign trade expert of the Butler Paper corporation, was unanimously elected commander of the Theodore Roosevelt post No. 627

Commission Is Planned The Calder resolution provides for the creation of a commission composed satisfied with the measure of three senators, three representa-

To investigate the effect of the ex-isting differences in law between the federal taxation of individuals and partnerships and of corporations. A tryout of sentiment for a sales tax will come in the new session in connection with the soldiers' bonus.

KEEPS HIS MEAT MARKET OPEN ON SUNDAYS; BOMB

Philip Pasquale's meat market at 1135 enthusiasm over the bill, and most of Philip Pasquale's meat market at 1135 them voted for the conference report Grand avenue yesterday caused about only because it was better than the \$1,000 damage. Several windows were broken in the neighborhood.

Arrest Girl on Charge of Stinnes Leaves London

Operating Confidence Game Martha E. Cowan of 830 Leland ave-

a dance and entertainment at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital Saturday evening, Nov. 26.

Martin E. Cowan of so belained at the Ednue was arrested yesterday on a
nue was arrested yesterda C. W. Nice of Morrison, Ill., wishes to hear from all men who formerly served on the U. S. S. Kanawha to plan for turned over to him were worthless.

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Refuses to Tell Why He

Without Seeing Premier Was Shot; Held by Police [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] George Edwards, 32 years old, 2111 [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] West Adams street, a chauffeur, who LONDON, Nov. 24.—Hugo Stinnes, was shot and slightly wounded

The key to success is work— There is no substitute for it!

In order to do your best work, you must be healthy. You must sleep soundly at night, your nerves must be strong, steady and under perfect control.

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THE MAGNETO is guaranteed for 25,000 miles.

THE RADIATOR is guaranteed for 2 years.

THE CLUTCH is guaranteed for 25,000 miles.

THE TRANSMISSION CASE is guaranteed for 15 years. THE BRAKES are guaranteed for 20,000 miles.

THE PROPELLER SHAFT is guaranteed for 50,000 miles.

THE REAR AXLE HOUSING AND TUBES are guaranteed for 15 years.

THE TRANSMISSION GEARS will be replaced without any charge, if one breaks.

THE TRANSMISSION SHAFTS are guaranteed against breakage in 50,000 miles. THE STEERING GEAR is protected by a special guarantee which replaces any

part at any time without charge if it breaks.

THE DIFFERENTIAL GEARS AND CASE are guaranteed for 5 years.

THE WIRING is guaranteed for 3 years.

THE STARTING MOTOR is guaranteed for 3 years.

THE BATTERY is guaranteed for 25,000 miles if well used.

THE STEERING WHEEL is guaranteed for 5 years.

THE Springs are guaranteed on a basis of 2 years.

THE WHEELS are guaranteed for 5 years. THE CIRCULATING PUMP AND FAN, 5 years.

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Medical science proves that unhealthy gums cause serious ailments. People suffering from Pyorrhea (a disease of the gums) often suffer from other ills, such as rheumatism, anaemia, nervous disorders, or weakened vital organs. These ills have been traced in many cases to the Pyorrhea germs which breed in pockets about the teeth.

Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea. It begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the infecting Pyorrhea germs.

Guard your health and your teeth. Keep Pyorrhea away. Visit your dentist often for teeth and gum inspection, and make daily use of Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea—or check its progress-if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's will keep the gums firm and healthy, the teeth white and clean.

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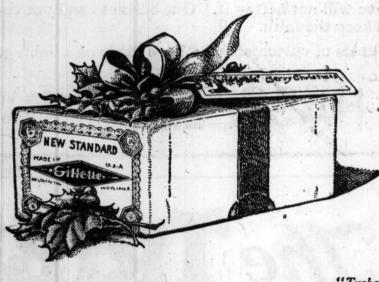
Use it twice daily, year in and year out. Wet your brush in cold water, place a half-inch of the refreshing, healing paste on it, then brush your teeth up and down. Use a rolling motion to clean the crevices. Brush the grinding and back surfaces of the teeth. Massage your gums with your Forhan-coated brush—gently at first until the gums harden, then more vigorously. If the gums are year, tender. gums harden, then more vigorously. If the gums are very termassage with the finger, instead of the brush. If gum shrinkag already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and considentist immediately for special treatment.

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'FIRETRAP' HUNT ALL OVER CITY BEGINS MONDAY

Hope to Cut Risks Under Reorganization Plan.

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tion is one of three printures of the reorganization worked out by John F. Cullerton s manager of the fire departt. The plan includes complete moof the department in 1922 ination of much of the dead wood" now said to be cluttering rtmental ranks.

inspection of fire hazards, red as a big step toward preventres, will be begun on Monday said:

h battalion chief will spend all nue since 1879. e on the fire department will be-cent of Chicago's fires originate in rub-been to base customs on the value of ordering and the date of delivery,' of imported goods in country of origin. The American valuation plan proposes speculation in the importing business

LAWYERS AND JUDGES OF SEVEN STATES TO ATTEND BANQUET HERE

cago Dec. 10 by the Illinois Bar association.

A luncheon at noon will be given at the Chicago club for the Supreme court of Il-linois, followed by a banquet in the evening at the Drake hotel.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co-RRAY erns, president of the American Bar

followed the explosion of association, will speak at the banquet. warehouse last April, which took
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res and rocked the entire Ghetto Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri have been invited to attend.

Armitage Cites Pension Law. "I am not against old men, but we with men who can't give the service the city demands," Ald. Edward R. Armitage, chairman of the committee,

twenty-three battallon chiefs and in 1920. National fire losses were \$5,500,000 The poll of the economists on eight in 1920. National fire losses in the last thirty-three years were \$5,147,253,000, in would operate is given as follows: or one-fifth of the government's reve

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HOLD FORDNEY PLAN MEANS THIN FAMILY PURSES

Experts See Higher Prices Under New Tariff Law.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton They appear to uphold almost unanimously the contention of other critics ently applied, would mean complete in the Singer & Schaffer comhouse last April, which took

Silas H. Strawn, president of the Illithat the plan would increase cost of prohibition of every article on which living, the our foreign trade into a bowliving, the our foreign trade into a bowliving, the our foreign trade into a bowliving. knot, decrease customs revenue, mean-ing higher direct taxes, and add to un-employment, which in turn, through decreased nursheside new through

> The New York university bureau of ton: ousiness research last night made pub- able producers to charge higher on a pension if they have served the lic a supplemental report of its poll of prices.
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> required time. possible effects of the American valuation idea. Its questionnaire has now brought replies from ninety-three leadnsion law and there is ing economists in twenty-five states no reason to clutter up the department and the answers are almost unani-with men who can't give the service mously opposed to the proposed change in valuation method.

Results of the Poll.

8. Increase uncertainty: Yes, 78; no. 6. university lays stress on "the difficulty In brief, the traditional practice has of price fluctuations between the time

that duties should be figured on the value of imported goods as fixed by the price at which comparable and competitive products of the United States sell. Critics have been arguing for months that this would give opportunity for the freezing out of foreign competition. foreign competition, as a boost in prices of goods here would automatically push up the amount of duties In turn, it is argued, the imported

The consensus of the economists as Alice Lake, motion picture star, and reported is in accord with this theory. at least nine others under defense Stillman indicates that Stillman was

Prof. C. C. Plehn of California says:

decreased purchasing power, would in-with imports. Says Prof. Arthur M. "The design of the plan is to en-

> Sees Cost of Living Boosted. As to cost of living, Prof. Ernest L Bogart of the University of Illinois remarks: "This would be increased and by more than the increased revenue

flowing into the federal treasury Prof. J. R. Black of the University of Wisconsin, speaking of uncertainty says: "As to business uncertainty, believe that the shifting of prices in our principal markets would probably produce more confusion than the shift

1. Decrease imports: Yes, 91; no, 1.
2. Decrease exparts: Yes, 89; no, 1.
3. Decrease revenue: Yes, 64; no, 5.
4. Increase depression: Yes, 78; no, 1.
5. Increase unemployment: Yes, 70; no, 3.
6. Increase cost of living: Yes, 87; no, 4.
7. More difficult administration: Yes, 87; no, 4.
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9. More difficult administration: Yes, 87; no, 4.
9. Second of living: Yes, 88; no, 4.
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MEDICS TO HOLD STAGE TODAY IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.-Contestimony is scheduled for tomorrow in the trial of Roscoe C. ("Fatty")

Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress. ginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

Prof. C. C. Plehn of California says: death did not result from the attack passed many evenings in a readhout.

The matter is mainly one of rates. Arbuckle is alleged to have made on close to the New York-Connecticut in Francis; but may have been purely in- take up his residence in Europe mate Consumer would find the family short, in proportion as you raise the purse flattened by the American valuation of the base you raise the one defense expert testified on Wednesson of obtaining a divorce in this countries.

STILLMAN CASE TO BE REOPENED NEXT TUESDAY

In general they take the view that the Fordney bill disguises a large in terriff duties not by raising the rates so much as by increasing the base to which the rate is apthe injuries which caused Miss Rappe's to be—in an orphanage, Mrs. Leeds days hat, under certain conditions, the try and is pinning all his faith on a injuries could be caused by hysteria, possible court decision declaring Baby

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Riding Crops as Novel Gifts CERTAIN to appeal to the horsewoman is a Riding Crop. A very attractive one is English-made, tan or black leather-covered, with head of leather or bakelite-a smart bit of color. The price is \$6; other styles from \$3.50 to \$25.

New Walking Sticks

-that assume an air of fittingness to the outdoor occasion, come in ash, hazel, malacca, weichselwood and bamboo. There are a number of different styles; \$4 to \$6.

The Fancy Goods Section Ready for Christmas

DILLOWS of crisp taffeta, which provide boudoir or drawing room with enticing spots of color, are among the hundreds of fascinating items for Christmas gifts found in this

These Are Very Specially Priced \$3.75 This assortment includes square and round taffeta Pillows in many changeable and plain colors. They are exceptional values.

Little Girls, Too, Like Gifts to Wear



TO describe this becoming crimmer cloth Cap and Scarf Set is to suggest how suitble it is for a gift. Other Sets come in brushed or angora wool, and camel's hair. Tams, too, are always desirable for girls and juniors.

Charming Trimmed Hats for **Holiday Parties**

Whether you want a Hat for parties or general wear, you will want it smartly trimmed. A wide selection of becoming off-the-face, mushroom, and poke shapes, in youthful colors, is of velvet and duvetyn, trimmed with flowers, fur, feathers, beads and stitching.

Ho! Ho! Christmas Parties

SANTA Claus and sleigh bells and snow balls 'n' everything. They're all a part of dear old Christmas but there are still new ways of using them and putting lots of surprises into your Christmas parties.

The Party and Favor Bureau is here to tell you how and to plan your parties for you if you You'll find it on our Fourth Floor where you can also see a table set with all the Christmas trimmings.

Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

She Would Love a Set of Furs

CAN'T you see little Sister's eyes shine when she opens a gift package on Christmas morn and finds a beautiful Fur Set? Just what she has asked Santa for, of course.



Be Sure to Visit Our Children's Fur Section

Adjoining our Fur section for grownups is our Children's Fur Section, and there you will find complete assortments of Fur Sets. There are nutria, raccoon, fox, opossum, squirrel lock and Thibet Sets and many others included in the collection. The muffs are all round but the collars come in different shapes. Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.

A Lovely Girdle for Holiday Gift

THE Frock will be proud indeed that is girded with this black satin and bead combination. The front of the Girdle is a solid band of colored wood and jet beads. The beads also fringe the ends, of satin, \$12.50.



A Blouse an Acceptable Gift

A CHRISTMAS package disclosing the shimmering softness of such a charming Overblouse will be joyfully received. It is beautifully beaded as the sketch shows. The material is crepe meteor in the desirable street shades. Attractively. priced, \$13.75.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

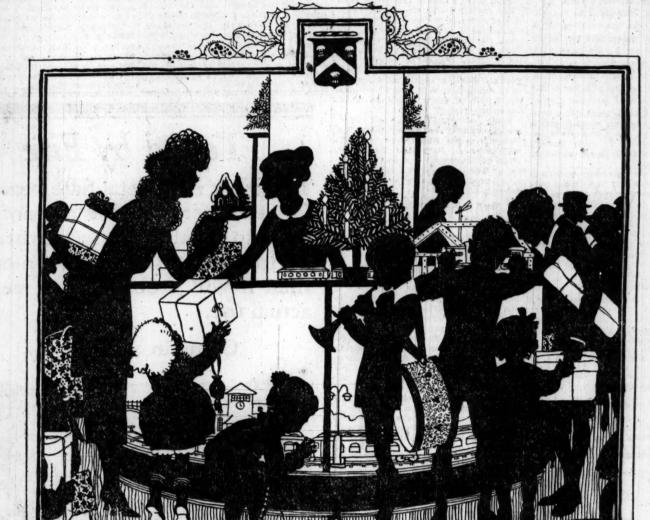
A Gift for the Year Around

SOMETHING that may be worn now, and yet be just as suitable a few months later, is a Sweater. Such a gift is sure to meet with favor, as Sweaters are taking on a rapidly increasing importance in the present-day

wardrobe. Sweater of Fibre Silk

Special at \$8.75 -comes in pink, Copen, navy, brown, and black, block weave, with a tuxedo collar and braided belt. Priced, \$8.75.





Christmas Shopping on Our Juvenile Floor, the 4th

hristmas! Just one month from today is Christmas.

Just one month in which to get ready for that day of days which fulfills the beautiful traditions, centuries old, of confirming friendship and family ties by the exchange of gifts and

bringing joy supreme to the world of little children.

This Store is ready to help you get ready for Christmas. Every section is replete with fresh and fascinating merchandise, culled from all places where the new and lovely, the curious and rare are found. Every department is primed to render you its utmost in service.

Again we repeat with even greater emphasis than in previous years, for the greatest satisfaction in merchandise and service, do your Christmas shopping early.

The House Itself in Your Christmas List

MANY families think that a complete Christmas list is well closed with the notation of some cherished Rug, or desired piece of Furniture, or bit of Decorative Glass or China, or a Painting, as a gift to the house from the dwellers therein.

This sort of "Community Gift" is best selected where selection is widest and quality most sure. Our Home Furnishing Sections are thoroughly ready with pleasing gift suggestions.

Sale of Decorative Linens OPPORTUNE, indeed, is this Sale which presents such a rich selection of fine embroidered and other Linens, eminently suitable for gift purposes and always welcome to the homekeeper. Five more days of this sale.

Household Utilities USEFUL, practical things that will find a welcome from the homeloving woman; unusual work-tools for the home-maker, and decorative table metalware are attractively grouped in displays that suggest new gift-ideas.

The Gift-Center of Beauty CHARMING Tea Set of some A favored ware; a Table Set in beautiful colored Glass; a Lamp for a certain spot; or a trifle of interesting Pottery, even a bit of carved Jade or Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

"Pongee Bond" Stationery, \$2.35 DONGEE Bond is back in our

stock after an absence of three years. Many of our patrons who have used this stationery will be glad to obtain it again. It is a crisp paper with a fabric surface which possesses the pleasing quality of refinement apparent in fine writing paper.

In white or blue, the letter size-5 quires with envelopes—is \$2.35. The note size is \$2. First Floor, North, Wabash.

Press Sets for a Man

THREE Studs and a pair of Cuff Links are of smoked pearl with a platinoid metal edge. They are conservative links of good style for semiformal wear. The price is \$1.75 the set. First Floor, South, Wabash.

Pocket Knives of Gold

SMALL Gold Pocket Knives are 10k and priced at \$6.75 and \$7.50. They have two blades and are decorated with an engineturned design and are an unusual value.



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SUCH a Set is suitable for any type of desk because of its simplicity of design. There are Pad Corners, Roller Blotter, Calendar, Stationery Holder, Pen Tray, Knife, and Ink Well. This Set is well-made of brass, with beautiful bronze finish. First Floor, North, Wabash.

Sterling Silver Cuff Links, \$1

HAMMERED Sterling silver forms these Cuff Links. They have a narrow chased border which adds to the smartness of their appearance. First Floor, South, Wabash



Necklaces, \$3.50

AQUAMARINE, crystal, sapphire, topaz, ruby and jet are the beads which compose these Necklaces. They are interspersed with rondeles, attaining an additional decorative effect, and are finely cut and graduated. First Floor, South, Wabash

Sterling Silver , Bar Pin

MANY are the uses of an attractive Bar Pin. This one is of Sterling silver set in brilliant white stones and pierced with open work in an intricate pattern. The price is \$6. First Floor, South, Wabash.

Scissors and Tweezers

SUCH cutlery is constantly useful. Cutting Scissors for sewing are 3 to 6 inches long. Bent nail Scissors are 4, cuticle scissors 31/2 and 4, and those for embroidery 3 inches. Each pair is priced at 75c.

Tweezers in all styles, from needle points to flat points, may be had at 50c.

First Floor, Middle, Wabah

Chamoisuede Gloves Special 50c Pair

VERY acceptable are these two-clasp fabric Gloves with self or two-tone embroidery. The colors are mode, beaver, buck, pongee, gray, and white. An unusually low price for immediate clearance, 50c the pair.



Silk Hose

the Ever-Acceptable Gift WHEN you are in doubt about an acceptable gift, Silk Hose can always be depended upon to delight the recipient. Black Silk Hose of fine quality, with lace clocks, are sheer and attrac-

Laces for Christmas Gifts

Are Lasting, and Appreciated

THERE is something delightfully personal in gifts of Lace collars or handkerchiefs. An exquisite collection offers pleasing selections.

\$2.25 to \$3.90; Collar-and-Cuff Real Princess Point, 95c and up.

Carrickmacross, \$7.50 up; Guipure, \$16.50 up.

Handkerchiefs - with Binche pattern edging, boxed, \$1.50. Real Point Binche, \$3.75 and up. Princess Point, \$2 and up.

bined, at \$4.90.

Gifts of Ribbon

Are as Varied as They Are Charming A DISPLAY in our Ribbon Section shows some practical suggestions, valuable to the gift-maker, for gifts made from handsome Christmas Ribbons now on sale.

Hair Bows in Christmas Boxes Make Fitting Gifts

A perky Ribbon Bow, so utterly feminine, will delight any girl still in her Hair Bow years. Her favorite color or pattern is easily selected from our excellent assortment of plain, flowered or brocaded Ribbons. Convenient fastener is attached. In cheery Christmas boxes, each, 75c, 85c, \$1.10, or \$1.35.

Dainty Lace Collars

Practical as Gifts

BECAUSE they are so becoming is all the more reason why they should make very acceptable gifts. They are the dainty complements to many a suit or frock. Very well-made tuxedo or shaped Collars are fashioned of filet or Irish crochet lace, or of combinations of these with net. Attractively priced,



Silk Chemise Special, \$3.95

A More Acceptable Gift Can Hardly Be Imagined

THIS Chemise of a lustrous quality of crepe de Chine will make a charming holiday gift. Its dainty trimming of filet and Valenciennes pattern lace is very effective. In flesh, orchid, peach and blue. A chemise of such an excellent quality of material is very unusual at this

Fifth Floor, South, State

Tricot Silk a Dainty Gift

DAINTY Undergarments are always acceptable gifts. Especially will the bride of the Christmas season more than appreciate the gift of tricot silk.

Tricot Silk Vests of excellent quality, \$1.95. Bloomers to match, \$2,95.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, popular sport length, in all street shades, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash.

tive; \$4 the pair.

Collars - Point Gaze pattern, tuxedo style, \$1.45 to \$2.45; shawl,

Very new is a Princess Point Gilet, or waistcoat and collar com-

Gift Gloves

of Fine French Kid

ALWAYS an accepted gift is a

either light or dark. Alexandre-

made Gloves, soft and well-fit-

ting, with attractive two-tone

embroidery, are priced at \$3, \$3.50, and \$3.75 a pair. Mous-

quetaire styles range in price from \$5.25 to \$9.50 the pair.

First Floor, South, State

Ideal Gifts-

Handkerchiefs

BECAUSE there is always a

chiefs, they are always welcome.

kerchiefs, 25c up.
Madeira Handkerchiefs, 35c and up.

Embroidered white or colored Hand-

Initialed, from 25c up.
Monogrammed in two letters, 75c

Specially boxed, three Handker-chiefs in each, 75c and \$1. French colored Handkerthiefs, 35c

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Should be Placed Immediately

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Is One Every Woman

Will Appreciate

THE Negligee of soft silk is the sort of personal gift which has a decided feminine

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and its becoming style make it

Attractively Priced, \$13.75

delightfully unusual. Janette fur

finishes the round neck, and

balls of same finish the girdle.

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and Corduroy and Blanket Robes

is complete and attractive.

This crepe meteor Negligee is

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"It will depend on the environment temperament of those participattemperament of the temperament of one. Radical Leaders to Speak.

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HERE AND THERE IN THE THEATERS

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. FORGE ARLISS approaches the Studebaker, and will occupy that playhouse, probably, as soon as Mr. Rooney and Miss Bent, its present tenants, decide that Chicago has seen enough of "Love Birds." Mr. Ar-

Green Goddess." something exotic and picturesque by William Archer, which has been in performance in New York since last January
—a long time, as runs go nowa-

days. The play is described as "well bred melodrama," and narrates cer-

tain adventurous GEORGE ARLISS.
happenings in a (White photo.)
vaguely remote region beyond the
Himalayas. The Arliss rôle is that of
the Raja of Rukh, and the cast,
which includes Cyril Keightley and
other good actors, is peopled with
many priests, villagers, troops, etc.
After Mr. Arliss' visit Mr. Sothern
and Miss Marlowe will come to the

Taming of the Shrew," and "The Merchant of Venice." The first three plays have been familiar items of their repertory in recent seasons, but it has been seven years since they acted "The Merchant of Venice," and they have provided the comedy with something entirely new in the way of scenic in-

Avery Hopwood's farce, "The Demi-Virgin," is in trouble with the authorities in New York, and A. H. Woods, the producer, has been told that the play must close tonight. If it does not trompt incarceration, it is declared.

The derai officials estimate that more han \$50,000 has been expended in the Chicago district for the distribution of Saco and Vanzetti release propaganda.

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Miss Grace George's new play, "Marie Antoinette," in which he was to have appeared as leading man. The piece was revealed in New York this week with John Cromwell in the Cherry role. One reviewer found Miss George "none too happily cast in a play that was exposed to merciless view some for the United Communist which was forced out of busing yovernmental activities—is one

George M. Cohan is on his way back from London, and is due to arrive on street, driver of the taxicab, was arrested by police of the Englewood states for the meeting Sunday to the United States forever, or words to that effect. The showmen are wondering what he is going to do next.

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Walter Paffenback, 13 years old, 6133 Justine street, died in the Englewood hospital of injuries received last Saturday when a car in which he was riding was struck by another car and the solution and is being held pending the result of an inquest today.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

In THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 21 a footmeetings will be held at Milda ball score was printed giving the Goand Halsted streets, and Libhers a 7 to 6 victory over the Moland Halsted streets, and Libland Halsted streets,

BANDITS ORDER TURKEY; EAT IT, THEN SEIZE \$12

Customers Ruin Day of Restaurateur.

Samuel Finklestein, restaurant own er at 1151 West Madison street, gazed sadly at \$10 in the cash register and ne lonesome customer in his place.

"A holiday," he soliloquized, "is no business for a restaurant keeper. Folks what got homes eats in 'em."

A cold wind wafted in a man 6 feet 1 inch in height, accompanied by another only 5 feet 4.

"Expense No Object."

"Turkey and fixings for two, and expense no object," said the tall man. Hope of a profit on the day's business springing anew in his breast, Samuel dashed to the kitchen. Heaps of steam-Atter as Ariss visit ar. Sothern dissection of the studebaker—perhaps in January or February—in their productions of "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," "The tall one.

Samuel Presents Bill. At last, vests bulging, the two arose, smiling happily. Samuel presented his bill. "A good dinner," said the tall one, and reached for his pocket. He drew a revolver. "And now." he added, "all we need is money for a

Samuel did. He gave up the \$10. The lonesome customer added \$2 more.
"What I got to be thankful for?" Samuel asked the customer, sadly, as he reached for the telephone to call

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battle for his acquittal.

nearly \$1,000,000, owns 1,000 acres of of love than that. Annual Convention Today

Teachers of English met yesterday in the Auditorium hotel to perfect plans for the eleventh annual meeting of the council which opens this morning for the securities as ball.

English Teachers Begin

Annual Convention Today

I he prevelation left him a little dazed. He felt helpless to cope with the passions that surged recklessly under this roof. An old man wanted peace, his pipe and glass, the hearth rail under his feet, and a philosophic but cheerful friend of similar

NO "HOME WORK," **PUPILS RUSH TO** REACH SCHOOL wasn't getting it at all.

Since home work was abolished in bled out into the corridor, schools of district 76 in Evanston it where it happened that

at 1417 North Hoyne avenue and at 2733 Hirsch boulevard, 1824
If street, 527 Orlean square, 923
It street, and 2513 South Hallest.

They reach the buildings at 8
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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING [Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]

WHEN YOU START AWAY TO SCHOOL AND DAD TELLS YOU YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP -AND YOU SETTLE AND YOU HEAR OTHER BOYS TALKING OVER THE SWELL WITH A HEAVY HEART TIMES THEY'LL HAVE WHEN COMING HOME CHRISTMAS HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS ON ACCOUNT OF EXPENSE OH-H-H- BOY!! AIN'T ITA AND YOU THINK OF ANY-HEN - HERE COMES A THING THAT WOULD BE FUN LETTER TELLING YOU YOU WITHOUT MOTHER AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN'? FATHER AND SIS AND YOU CAN PLAN TO COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! EE-YA-HOO!! NEARLY SHED A TEAR

HER PHANTOM LOVER Q & ELIZABETH YORK MILLER 59

J. Warner Dean, for 52 years a resident of Chicago and for 30 years freight is much wrought up over the incident, which recalls the famous case of "Mrs. Warren's Profession," stopped by the police many years ago.

J. Warner Dean, for 52 years a resident of Chicago and for 30 years freight and ticket agent at the Chicago and Western Indiana station at Sixty-third and Wallace streets, was fatally in jured last night by a taxicab.

Mr. Dean was 73 years old last Monday. Yesterday he celebrated his the moment withdrawal from the cast of Miss Grace George's new play, "Marie Antoinette," in which he was to have

Mr. Dean was 6242 Normal

SYNOPSIS.

Ronald Westhaven, owner of the English shipbullding firm of the English shipbullding firm of Chicago and for 30 years freight and ticket agent at the Chicago and Westhaven, who resembles the famous case of and ticket agent at the Chicago and Westhaven. The Backy mountains. Doris kills Mandell, are of westhaven, who resembles the famous case of "Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to an inspection trip in the Rocky mountains. Doris kills Mandell, are of westhaven, who resembles the famous case of "Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to an inspection trip in the Rocky mountains. Doris finds Rits Charing, adventious widow, at tea with Ronald and Wallace streets, was fatally in jured last night by a taxicab.

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Letty Price. servant for Mrs. Crouch, inc. and it is the legal/Lord Westhaven, who resembles the famous case of "Rock Derival Antered Chocuch,

at this stage of the game-

"I tell you I'm in love with him!" she stormed. "And that the first footman answered to that name. he doesn't care a whoop in hades for ma."

"And if he did—good-night, finished. You only fancy you're in love with him because he's behaving with some Drake settled himself in a big leather chair by the fire.

"And if he did—good-night, finished. You only fancy aid and abet a correspondence with her carpenter lover.

Drake settled himself in a big leather chair by the fire. self-respect. You'd like to break that down."

Doria regarded her old friend with awe. Her voice sank

again to that hushed, husky whisper.
"Is it possible, Martin, that I haven't made it clear to sult of an inquest today.

Walter Paffenback, 13 years old, 6133

Justine street, died in the Englewood hospital of injuries received last Saturday when a car in which he was riding was struck by another car and thrown into a ditch at South Western.

OF MISSING LAD

TO WIN REWARD

Encouraged by the hope that his son is still alive, J. L. Mount of 1145 Judgen son avenue, Evanston, announced last night that he would pay a liberal reward for any information concerning the whereabouts of Leighton Mount, the whoreabouts of Leighton Mount, the whereabouts of Leighton Mount, the whole Mount and Indiance and South Western and a curious sort of stroke this afternoon and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course, I can't go away, and is now laid up in bed. Of course

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Doria. Indeed, he loved her supremely, since there was no desire in his body for hers. There could be no greater test

cheerful friend of similar age and tastes. Or, just as well, quietude and pleasant memories for companionship. And he

He rose stiffly and am-

"You may give it to me," he said suavely.

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There was nothing for the frightened girl to do but obey.

In another moment Drake was back in the library with a fat little envelope addressed to "Miss Marwood, West Court, eare Mr. Jones. By hand."

The "Mr. Jones" puzzled him briefly until he recalled

Drake settled himself in a big leather chair by the fire. adjusted his spectacles, and slit the envelope of Crystal's letter. Then he straightened out the folded sheets and began to read with slow relish, the pleasure of which was tempered with fury.

The fellow had a gift. Drake doubted if he himself could have composed so excellent an epistle. "My Darling Beloved: Such a sorry thing has hap-nened to interfere with our plans. I hope you will get this notice anything priced

letter safely and understand that it couldn't be helped.
"Poor mother had a curious sort of stroke this afternoo

me! I kneel and kiss your feet-and I'm not good enough

"Be true to me, beloved. Sometimes a great agony comes over me, like when one night I dreamed that you were being married to some one else.
"I've been looking for a house for a house for us, and I think I've found one. It's called Rosemary Cottage, and it's just

past the crossroads towards Pennel, set back a little, in a corner of Dillon's Farm. Dillon says he would let a couple of acres with it. If you get a chance, go and have a look. There are only four rooms, but that is enough, isn't it?" At this point some

latent sense of shame must have overwhelmed Martin Drake, for he suddenly decided to read no more. Perhaps he was bored, for there was Perhaps he a lot to come. Crouch must have taken all Drake's epinion, that his dick mother was horribly Chicago Girl Sent to neglected.

So Doria was right and some sort of an lopement had been planned.
Drake tore the letter into shred and cast them upon the flames. As they flared up the door burst

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[Continued tomorrow.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question. The Question.

Why are grocers charging 70 cents dozen for eggs? Where Asked.

Vashington and Wells streets. The Answers.

George C. DeCock, 2120 North Clark believe the prices asked by the grocers are out of reason, same as all

Mrs. Frank Keating, 6539 Newgard avenue, artist-It must

be because eggs are out of season, I guess; that ple are paying such high prices for every-thing these days that

under a dollar.

bookkeeper - I don't think there is any rea-

has been good and plenty of eggs, so I sup-

I. H. Winkler, 1238 North Western avenue, artist-Well, I suppose they would charge more if they

could get it. It seems as though the public is willing to pay such would have to sell them must have taken all night to write the thing, The thing to do is to quit buying eggs.

Ellis Island for Quiz clude an eight theh sticking knife, a

Helena Kepp, 22 years old, of Chi-cago returning from a six months' visit n Vukovar, Jugo-Slavia, was sent to

POOLE TO START INQUIRY INTO EGG "CORNER" TODAY

Declares 45 to 48 Cents Fair Price.

From 45 to 48 cents is a fair price for storage eggs, City Food Expert Russell J. Poole asserted yesterday in announcing that he will begin an in-quiry today to ascertain whether brok-ers are working the squeeze play on the egg market.

"It is true there are more eggs in storage than there were last year," Mr. Poole said. "It is also true that owing to unemployment and economic conditions, the consumption of eggs is

less than last year.
"Any further boost in storage egg prices, unless the supply of fresh eggs is cut off, will be pretty fair evidence that the egg market is being manipu-

Enough Until Jan. 1.

"With the ordinary run of fresh eggs there are enough eggs in storage to carry Chicago to Jan. I, when the southern eggs are due, without boost-ing the price to 50 cents a dozen." Reports that one out of town broker and three Chicago brokers have cor-

gered the storage egg market will be investigated by Mr. Poole. Added evi-dence was given the report Wednesday when storage eggs on the local ex-change stepped up 1½ cents to 39 cents, a seasonal high mark. Though many brokers assert the al-

leged corner is the cause of the present retail prices—45 to 55 cents—for storage eggs, others declare that "certain people who have guessed wrong on the market are yelling 'corner' because they got their fingers squeezed." Credit Report to Woman.

One report circulating among change members is that the "corner" story was started by a woman who took an unsuccessful filer on the

wrong side of the market.
"There is no corner," asserted S.
Edward Davis, secretary of the Mercantile Exchange. "It is true there are more eggs in storage than last year, but look at the price—39 cents wholesale today, between 60 and 70 cents this time last year.

"On Aug. 1 there were 1,500,000

street, salesman—Be-cause grocers always believe in big profits. was more than New York, Friday, phia, and Baltimore had together. Now there are only 600,000 cases, which is believe in big profits.
Strictly fresh eggs can be bought in the country at 30 to 35 cents. I supply of fresh eggs."

SAUSAGE PRICES OFFER BARGAINS TO HOUSEWIVES

The retail and wholesale prices of sausages have declined from 24 to 40 per cent as compared with prices of a year ago, according to John T. Rusell, president of the Meat Council of

The thrifty housewife, in search of

Bandit Shot in Attempted Holdup Dies of Wounds

Emil Leska, one of the two men shot by detectives while attempting to hold up Clarence Maloney's cigar store at 5359 Madison street, died yesterday at the county hospital.

FARM AND GARDEN BIDGWAY

TRICKS AND TIPS FOR HOG KILLING DAY.

More hustling has to be done hog killing day than any other day on the farm if the work is to be done suc cessfully. Much of the work can be done in advance and time and trouble saved the day of the slaughtering. Lay all of the necessary tools and equipment out the day before, and in-

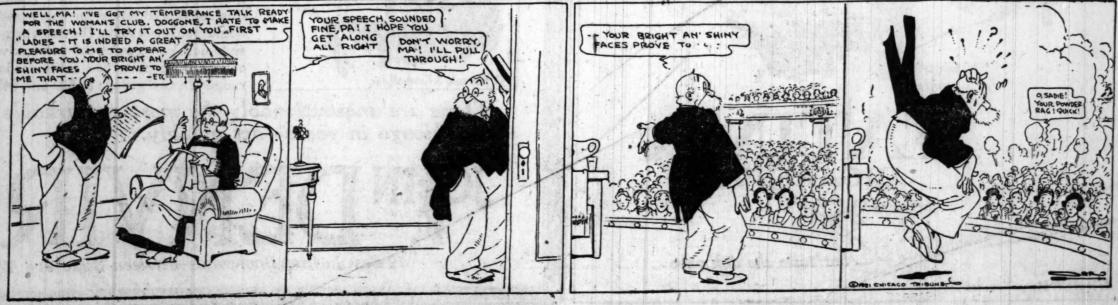
in Vukovar, Jugo-Slavia, was sent to Ellis Island for a special hearing to-day because she had stayed six days over time limit allowed on her pass-over time limit allowed on that have been devised there is none better than an old hardwood barrel

> ing platform at an angle of about 45 Pioneer butchers found it quite a trick to scald a hog just right so the hair would slip off easily. That is best done by dipping the hog in water at a temperature of about 155 degrees Fahrenheit. The bristles be set" if the water is much above 160 degrees. The hair is then hard to scrape off. Then, too, if the water is above 160 degrees, it tends to cook the skin, especially the skin of young

> The skin of the hams and bacon can be made clean and clear by throw-ing a handful of ordinary wood ashes in the water before scalding the hog. This will aid in removing the scurf and will give the skin a clear, white appearance.

Every patch of hair on the hog must be scalded, and to do this the carcass must be continuously agitated from the time it is put in the barrel until it is taken out. When the hair will come off the legs and flank easily it is time to remove the hog from water and scrape immediately. Long butcher

KERNEL COOTIE-THAT PROVED PA'S DOWNFALL



JOHNSTONE WINS RUN AT DETROIT: MELLOR SECOND

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.-[Special.] -Clipping better than 2 minutes from

U. ten mile

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COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

tion being how large the score.
Outwelghed, but-"touted"—in fact,

everything but outfought—they played

en the Wolverines. The old Michigan

the battle of its life to prevent further

They can take the championship

away from Ann Arbor this fall, but

Would like to inform Wolverine that

the "greatest back field in the Con-

next fall with Rollie Williams at his

We wish to remind Helpers that this

Daily Riddle.

(This question will be answered tom

This Wake Is Conducted By

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-

Franco-Prussian war?

At Phoenix, Ariz.—Char out Freddie Hill [3].

What two countries fought the

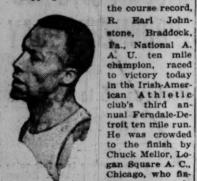
B. L.

they can't-and never will be able to-

take away that old Michigan spirit.

the Cardinals to a standstill.

have been so lax in taking ad-



He was crowded gan Square A. C., Chicago, who fin

in Grand Circus park slowed up

Running a steady race Johnstone and Mellor came away from the starting line together in Ferndale and remained within a few seconds of one another all the way. Gradually the vantage of your College Department that I feel a few facts should be presented. Michigan entered the battle against Wisconsin to a generally conceded defeat, the one quesand finished better than a minute

Johnstone's time was 53 minutes 45 4-5 seconds. The previous record point I wish to make is that the fluke Wisconsin touchdown failed to disheartwas held by Mellor, who covered the course in 55 minutes 472.5 seconds two years ago. Saylor, Minnick, De-treit, fraished fifth and in addition to a fifth place cup won the Daniel W. Smith trophy awarded for the first Detroit, boy to finish. Schou Christensen Chicago, last year's winner, was and Arthur Nobis, Logan quare, Chicago, ninth.

The team trophy went to the Gladstone A. C. of Toronto with 20 points Square, Chicago, was second It wasn't long, therefore, before the

Vets' Trophy Won by Baker. Mitchell Baker, veteran Chicago run-

ner, representing Sinai Social center, won the Veterans' trophy offered by Dr. J. E. Burgess, Detroit. The cup was for athletes more than 48 years of age. Baker is 49. He attempted to break his own record of 1 hour 15 mindid not succeed. His time was 1:22.

ference" gained 100 yards more than did the "second best" at Madison. Will be glad to see him at Ann Arbon

Why wouldn't games between fresh nen Conference teams be a good thing? It would give contests at home when the big team is away for those unable to spend money to follow the varsity and a lot of future dope for the root-

DENIAL OF MATCH OF BUFF-MOORE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 24.—The Na-onal Athletic club today denied that it had matched Bantamweight Champion Johnny Buff and Pal Moore for a bout for the interchanges of ideas, and sometimes chaff, on current happenhere on Dec. 15. The promoters say sometimes chaff, on current hap Buff demands a guarantee which they lings in the intercollegiate world.

MULKERN HERE TODAY. Harry Hochstadter, who is looking night that Frank Mulkern, the Mil-waukee promoter, told him over the phone yesterday that he would be in Chicago today at 2 o'clock to get the

TENDLER STOPS MANUEL AZEVEDO

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Lew Tendler of this city, fighting his first bout since defeated by Rocky Kansas, stopped Manuel Azevedo, the Mexican, in two rounds at the Olympia A. A. today. Tendler's vicious body blows caused the Mexican to quit in the second round.

In the other scheduled eight round bout before the same club Willie Jackson. New York, knocked out Billy Andrew Canada and Canada

son, New York, knocked out Billy Angelo, York, with two right hand smashes to the jaw in the sixth.

Tony Caponi, Chicago, defeated Al Wagoner, this city, in the six round semi-windup at the National A. A.

CHARLIE WHITE KNOCKS OUT HILL

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 24.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, today knocked out Freddie Hill, a Pacific coast boxer, in the third round of a scheduled ten round affair. This is White's fourth knockout victory in the

Murphy Stops Giernoth in Amateur Bout at Arcade

Ross Murphy of the Arcade gymna-sium stopped Walter Giernoth of the Ferretti gym in one roud in the fea-ture bout at Kid Howard's amateur oxing tournament at the Arcade gym resterday afternoon. The boys are lightweights and it was the first defeat suffered by Giernoth. Murphy showed als superiority by jabbing and hooking als opponent at will. Other bouts re-

Burman Off to the East for Bout with Phil O'Dowd

where, on Tuesday, he was the referee's decision over ideald, the Canadian bantam a, in ten rounds. He will leave thomorrow night for Philawhere on Monday he appears hympia club, meeting Philapreside of the country o

Skaters of South Side

Hold Meeting Tonight

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE FINISHING TOUCH



WAKE of the NEWS

A SHEEPISH PROTEST.

When I Was A Kid, I Thought-

That if I said "Prisms and devils"

forty times the devil would flee from

Slangy Observations.

Her skirts are shorter than the odd

He's as silent as the letter x in fish.

He could sit on the edge of a dime

If he taps his bean, he hears an echo

Arguing with her is like tossing toy

ons at a barbed wire fence.

Nursery Rhymes Revised.

Baked into a ple.

When the pie was opened
The birds began to coo,
At least, that's what the diners thought,
For they all had sipped home brew.

MAIZIE.

Dusting Off The Old Ones.

Friend Harve: After having my

cocktail (oyster) the head waiter said, "Serve the fish." Do you think it was

anything personal? It seemed a nice place and I was all dressed "soup to

Benny Leonard's Weight.

risking that precious title at the light-

We have not noticed Benny Leonard

Wonder what Judge Landis is think-

ing about concerning Babe Ruth, Meusel, et al.?

has opened a barber shop at Rip-

but taste the difference

fish" and thought I was O. K.

welterweight.

Let Fatima smokers

tell you

against Man o' War.

nd hang his feet over.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocketful of rye,
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked into a pie.





Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.-Hutch

N. Y., today wor ican interscholas championship race in Fairing fifty-nine Basil Irwin, Ce-

dar Rapids, Ia., High school, was the individual winner, covering yard course in 18 minutes 10 sec-

West Philadelphia High school fin cond with 96 points; St. Benelict's Prep, Newark, N. J., third, with 109; Manual Training High, Brooklyn, fourth, with 115; Schenectady, N. Y., High, fifth, 122; Northeast High, Phildelphia, sixth, 161.

Mauiri of Hutchinson Central High, Buffalo, N. Y., finished second in the three mile event in 18:12. The next eight to finish were

Cox, Rochester [N. Y.] Shep High, 18.23.
Maunz, Hutchinson, 18.30
Shaw, Hutchinson, 18.31.
Lowe, Stuyvesant High, New York, 18.32.
Stewart, Butherford (N. J.) High, 18.34.
Gallagher, St. Benedicts, Newark, N. J.,

Shields, Bloomfield, N. J., 18.49. Moore, St. Benedict's, 18.52.

ZBYSZKO PLANS ON RETIREMENT WITHIN A YEAR

New York, Nov. 24.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, who will defend his heavyweight wrestling title Monday night in a bout with Ed [Strangler] Lewis, weight limit. We are a bit suspicious department was not established as a of weight figures announced. The expected to retire within a year. medium for long eulogies of past per-formances of their favorite elevens, but about 138," and he looked like a healthy intend," he said, "to give all those worthy of a chance a crack at the championship as fast as matches can be arranged. Then t expect to quit." Zbyszko is more than 40 years old and has engaged in 940 matches.

War Zone, 30 to 1 Chance,

Wins New Orleans Event New Orleans, La., Nov. 24.-War Zone, at 30 to 1, won the Thanksgiving Day handicap, feature of the openferson Park. War Zone is owned by A. F. Drayton and was ridden by Jockey Miller. Rapid Traveler was G. H. G. thinks Helpers may be interested in knowing that Mr. Beard third. A crowd of \$,000 saw the sport.

URBANA TIES CHAMPAIGN.

BUFFALO LADS WIN CROSS COUNTRY RUN THE BLUE SCALAWAG.

inson Central High school of Buffalo

In the middle west this bird is quite mmon and often becomes very tame, especially during the winter when food is not so abundant. A pair of these fellows constantly visit our back porch right now, where they always find a few scraps to peck at and before the winter is over we expect to get really, The bluejay is possessed of unusual

intelligence and, like the crow, often shows real traits of character. They have a great variety of calls and cries aside from their ordinary notes, and can imitate to perfection the alarm notes of other birds. This gift of imitation and ventriloquism is used by the jay to worry other birds. Hawks and owls are the pet aver-

finds one of these birds of prey he pronce saw an inoffensive little screech ing, bullying jays whose uproar was the scene did the blue coated rascals

THE bluejay may be something of a reprobate and a scalawag, but who can help liking this bold, handsome rascal! Restless and

noisy, he stays with us the year round and adds a pleasant touch of color to

an otherwise lifeless and quiet piece

Woods and IOWA BOWLER SETS Waters & BOOKER MINWEST DIN MA

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 24.—Fred Frost of Fort Dodge, Ia., set a new

score of 1,909 in a score of 714 pins. The leader

Milwaukee, with 725. Fred Frost and H. Grinnigan Fort Dodge went into second place in

Reds Give Four Players for San Francisco Star

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.—Jimmy Caveney, infielder for the San Fran-cisco club, has been sold to the Cincincisco ciub, has been sold to the Cincinnati Reds, it is announced. San Francisco cets hasides a comb consideration of the Cincinnation of the Cinc cisco gets, besides a cash consideration, Geary, Coumbe, and Mitchell, pitchers, and an outfielder yet to be named.

EDDIE HEARNE AUTO CLASSIC

on the Beverly second, took the lead in the race for points toward plonship. Milt on nosed Roscoe Saries out of the national contest lead when Saries was forced out of the race at the

was 2 hours 15 minutes 55 sec-[TRIBUNE Photo.] onds. Frank Elliliott was third, Jim my Murphy was fourth, Harry Harts fifth, and Eddie Miller sixth. Four of the thirteen drivers were forced or at various stages.

Race on Slippery Track.

The track was slippery from showers which fell intermittently in the first midwest bowling tournament going at a speed which averaged, so far as the leaders were concerned, from 110 to 112 miles an hour.

At one period the management con-sidered calling off the race because of the wet track. Another Meet on Dec. 11.

record made by Immediately after the race announ "Jimmy" S m i th
of Milwaukee,
which was 1,860.
C. Wesley of
Omaha werk into Today's results gave Milton 1,970

points and the lead and put Sar second place with 1,945 points. Three Cornered Tie in

Lincoln Park Trap Shoot

E. L. Becker, A. H. Winkler, and C.
Burmeister tied with 93 for the gold
watch in Class A of the 100 bird shoot
from 16 yards at the Lincoln park
traps yesterday. J. Sexton, with 88;
Dr. Schultz, 83, and B. Miller, 74, were
winners in Classes B, C, and D, respectively. Other scores follow:

J. W. Doyle, 92; H. Rolley, 85; W. W.
Sterling, 85; F. E. Mueller Sr., 85; J.
Stone, 84; Dr. L. Schultz, 83; F. A. Bunning, 82; Dr. Belknap, 82; H. Breuler, 78.

SHOIS ARLINKS

member club is entitled to two delegates, but as important matters are to be discussed additional delegates and

Willie B. Langford and Theodore J. Moreau, the local golf architects, will open a branch office at Lake Worth, Fla., Jan. 1. The firm is completing the course of the Country club of Palm Beach, which will be the most modern of the four courses in the Palm Beach district. The course is \$252 weeks to district. The course is £252 yards in length and located on the banks of the Lake Worth-Okeechobee canal. Langford and Moreau are building courses at Clarksdale, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; the Ozark mountains, and Louisville, Kv.

Charley Mayo, who returned home yesterday said there were 200 applicants for the position of professional at the Druid Hills club of Atlanta. It is quite likely there will be a big numbe apply for the position at Edgewater vacated by Mayo, who was given the

HOCKEY DIVORCES SKATING UNION HOCKEY MAN SAYS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24.-William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Amateur Hockey as return from Chicago, where he atten that separate articles of agreem

had been granted the association.

Mr. Haddock said that this mee letic Union of the United States Am ing body of hockey in the Unite States. He said that hockey had bee divorced from the International Si

NOTES OF THE CUE PLAYERS.

Another Scoop by Denvir's

Entire Surplus Stock of

Suits & Overcoats

from the celebrated makers of

Kincaid - Kimball Clothes

Famous for fine Tailoring

To go on sale, beginning today, at the unheard of prices



Values from 37.50 to \$50

Values from \$55 to \$70

OVERCOATS

Fine, thick, fleecy, double-cloth (quarter silk lined) great coats, ulsterettes, boxy Raglans, smart belted styles, dressy coats and conservative models, in a great variety of all-wool weaves, patterns and colors. Every man who needs an overcoat can come expecting much, and get more than he expects. Overcoats made to sell up to \$70. Divided in two groups at \$29 and \$41.

WINTER SUITS

Some with Two Pairs of Trousers

Comprising the finest suits (many silk lined) made by this celebrated house for this season's business. Tweeds, homespuns, worsteds, cheviots, serges, silk-mixtures, in the snappiest patterns of the year, as well as plain colors and conservative patterns. Suits made to sell up to \$70, arranged in two groups at \$29 and \$41.

These are unquestionably the most remarkable values seen in Chicago in years---act quickly.

19 East Jackson Boulevard-between State and Wabash

GREAT LAKE WHALES LEG **ELEVEN, 20**



"FUZZY" CURTISS. beginn [TRIBUNE Photo.] game. A bit of strategy won the its second touchdown early ond quarter. Following vance with line plunges ward pass to Scribner, who the few remaining yards How Legion Made 8

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the close of the first half.
The Legion threatened again in the third quarter. received a forward pass in of the field and sprinted to Lakes 8 yard line. Hamilt

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and unemployed legion GREAT LAKES [20].

PENN STATE

TO SCORELES BY PITT MAC to the Panthers' home town warriors held the Nittany

acoreless tie. The game wo backs found it hard to keep Pitt outplayed the vis

CARDINALS B. STAYMS TEAM

Led by Capt. Paddy Di Bob Koehler, former Nor stars, Chris O'Brien's Cardi immed the Stayms yeste 0, at Pyott park. Driscoll broke away for se runs, going over for a tout the first quarter after a 25; and scoring in the final peri

Koehler scored on line breaking through off tack touchdown in the first perime in the last quarter. CARDINALS [27].

R. O'Connor Elsner ...

R. T ...

McInerney Froelich ...

Buckeys McGregor ...

Rydzewski Harder ...

Morris Supremes Cri Kenosha All-Stars Led by Buddy Lane, form

III Gavier, Georgia Tech's es grid team yesterd City park. Lineup: SUPREMES [47]. KENOS

PRAIRIE FOOTBA

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GREAT LAKES WHALES LEGION ELEVEN, 20 TO 7

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and Theodore J.

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a line smashing attack, with Wasteks and Curtiss doing the driving. the Great Lakes eleven defeated the American Le-gion team, 20 to 7, fore a 2,500 crowd yesterday after

> Great Lakes began a steady march down the gridiron following the kickoff, and Conroy took the across the goal line for the sailors' first score shortly after the beginning of the

FUZZY " CURTISS, beginn TRIBUNE Photo.] game. A bit of strategy won the navy team nd touchdown early in the seca second touchdown early in the secvance with line plunges chalking up the rains, the sailors pulled a long for pard pass to Scribner, who scampered few remaining yards to a touch-

How Legion Made Score.

Raining forward passes the Legion team took the ball down the field late in the second quarter. Eastman received 20 pard toss on the Great Lakes 30 yard line and carried the pigskin across for the Legion's only score just before the close of the first half.

The Legion threatened to score crived a forward pass in the middle the standard sprinted to the Great Lakes s yard line. Hamilton fumbled on the next play and the sailors recov-ered. Using their driving attack the the smashed through the Legion on every play and Masicka wed the oval across for the final ore of the contest early in the last

Money for Good Causes.

The receipts of the game were divided between the sailors and the Legion. The Great Lakes' athletic fund will receive the navy team's half and the Legion plans to use its part unemployed legion men in the ety. Lineup:

LAKES [20]. AKES [20] LEGION [7].

Ringland Harwick. L. E.
Brady Jacobson. L. T.
Ebert Carroll L. G.
Morgan Chalifoux. C.
Orems Hickey Annan R. G.
Schubert L. Hamilton. R. H.
Albright Eastman / R. E.
Scribner L. Hamilton. Q. B.
Masicka G. Brookhaus. L. H.
Baroy, Curtiss J. Hamilton. R. H.
Entach Kentze. F. B.
Wans-Conroy, Scribner, Eastman.
Goals from touchdowns—Conroy, familton. Referee—Schommer, Chimpire—Kearm, De Paul. Field judge Missouri. Head linesman—Steffen. LEGION [7]

PENN STATE HELD today in the first TO SCORELESS TIE tootball game ever staged in Brock-BY PITT MACHINE ton, 19 to 14. The

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24.—Penn te's undefeated football team came the Panthers' home town today, and University of Pittsburgh gridiron pour of rain before 10,000 fars. reless tie. The game was played Capt. Roy a field ankle deep in mud and the [Red] Randall s found it hard to keep their feet. was the sensation Put outplayed the visitors, gaining in Brockton, shar-much more ground through the line ing honors in this around the ends and registering respect with en first downs to four for State. Stewart, the dusky half back of the

CARDINALS BEAT

ALS [27]. STAYMS [0].

O'Connor Elaner. L.

McInerney Proclich. L.

Buckeye McGregor. L.

Rydzewsid Harder
Zoia Fortune. R.

Gilles Barry. R.

Sache Larson. R.

Driscoll Williams. Q.

Hallstrom Swanson. L.

Steger Gorman. R.

Koehler Murphy. F. Driscoll (2). Koehler [2]. Duchdowns—Driscoll, 3. Referee on. Umpire—Malloy, Illinois.

orris Supremes Crush

by Buddy Lane, former North-m university quarter back, and ler, Georgia Tech's smashing ck of last season, the Morris Sugrid team yesterday ran over enosha All-Stars, 47 to 0, at White ark. Lineup:

REMES [47]. KENOSHA [0].

Gavin Scholfield L.

Chappell Howard L.

Grisby Sampson L.

Knight Simmons

Miler Jerrims R.

Curran Hooley R.

Hunter Karpus R.

Lane, Nponan Abrahamson Q.

Annan Jacobs L.

Bilson Hancock R.

Gavier Quigley F. Lane [2], Gavier [2], An-

PRAIRIE FOOTBALL.

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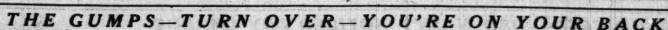
Arrows, 0: Unique, 0.
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6: Cicero Nuts, 0.

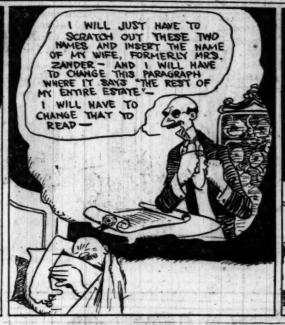
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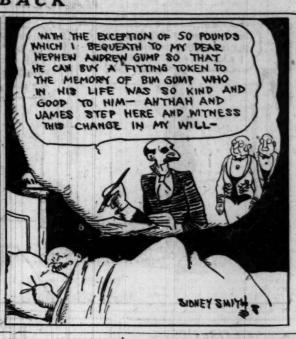
A. 19: West Side Standards, 0
53: Hamlin Clippers, 0.

5, 10; PYRAMIDS, 0.









PUTTING IN A DAY'S WORK AT LEGION-GOB BENEFIT



Masicka, Great Lakes half back, making a ten yard plunge through the American Legion line in the first quarter. Conroy carried the ball over the goal line on the next play for Great Lakes' first touchdown.

DEERFIELD IS BEATEN BY BROCKTON, 19-14

of the Chicago Suburban league, game was played

PHTSBURGH [0]. PENN STATE [0]. for all three of Breckton's touchdowns

B. Hufford Bowser L.E. by his great open field work. The second Brockton touchdown was made
to Bedenk Sack L.G.
C. Bedenk Sack L.G.
C. Bentz Stein C.C.
Bentz Stein C.C.
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Bentz Stein C.C.
Bedenk Sack L.G.
C. Baer Peters R.G.
T. Hills Helley R.T.
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Beld's territory.
The first Brockton score came in the

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STAYMS TEAM, 27-0 phenom intercepted a forward pass on Led by Cant. Paddy Driscoll and and went through the entire Brockton and went through the entire Brockton team for a touchdown. Baldwin made team for a touchdown. Baldwin made the Other touchdown for the visitors on a series of line plunges. Lineup:

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BROCKTON [19]

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BEROCKTON [19].

BEROCKT Stevens Proctor C. L. G. Gurney. Wolff R. G. G Freeport "Preps" Defeat

Harrison Eleven, 7 to 0 Freeport, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]— B. H.....

cago, 7 to 0. The locals did not score enosha All-Stars, 47 to 0 until four minutes before the end of the final quarter, when Grossli, full back, got away for a nine yard gain around left end and on the next play. with a yard to go, went over for a touchdown. Stephenson kicked goal.

Centre in Hard Tussle,

but Beats Tulane, 21-0

New Orleans, La., Nov. 24.—Tulane university gave the famous Centre college team a real tussle for top score here today. However, the aerial attack of the Colonels was entirely too much of the Colonels was entirely too much for the Greenbacks, and the Kentuck- L.E.. ians emerged with the large end of a

WAUKEGAN, 7; HORLICKS, 3. Wankegan, Ill.. Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A twenty yard pass, Tornquist to Hull. in the second quarter beat the Racine Horlicks. 7 to 3, at Wankegan today. Heinish booted a place kick in the first period from the 20 yard line for the Horlicks' only points. WAUKEGAN [7].

E. Schwartz Connelly L.

T. Ablstrom Bowman L.

G. Waters Leigh L.

Malcolm Morgenson ...

G. Strobbe Borsch B.

T. Brubs Lau B.

Hull Heinish B.

Prep Football Games

CEDAR RAPIDS, 49; CRANE, 0. [Special.]—Cedar Rapids com-pletely outplayed Crane Tech of

way, and made only one first down, runs of 25 yards each. Lineup: that by Rigali on a 10 yard run off right tackle. Lineup: CEDAR RAPIDS [49]. CRANE TECH [0].

McGinnis Rice L. E.
Yiesley Pokrass L. T.
Alexander Samsky L. G. ... Marek Donn Crawford Wexler

ELGIN WINS TITLE.

Thompson
Witman Peck C. to
Markhoff Seen R. G.
Barnes Sturm R. T.
Butler Schnarr, Stover E. E.
Stevens Murphy Q. B.
Swanson. Spahr L. H.
Syahr R. H. Freeport, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—

The Freeport High school lightweight eleven closed its season today with a victory over Harrison Tech of Chi-Touchdowns—Britton [5]. Murphy. from touchdowns—Britton [4].

W. AURORA, 7; E. AURORA, 0. Aurora, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—West-High of Aurora won the annual Thanksgiv-ing day battle between the two rival schools here today. 7 to 0. Nelson, left end on the victorious eleven, counted the solitary touchdown when he picked up a fumble on East High's eight yard line with a clear field and ran across the line. R. Johnson kicked the roal. Lineup:

Gualer, R. John Son Son Nelson Eade R. E. Hucko Watson (Capt.) Q. B. Vincent Surket L. H. Ball (Capt.) Miller R. H. Clancy Patelski F. B. Clancy Patelski R. H.

Touchdown-Nelson. Goal from touchdown-R. Johnson. Referee-Morton, Michigan. Umpire-Kintz, Drake.

ST. RITA, O; N. D. PREPS, O.

St. Rita High school's eleven Estated.

St. Rita High school's eleven battled the Notre Dame prep grid team to a scoreless tie resterday at St. Rita field. The game was argely a punting duel between H. Waish and

LOYOLA, 7; ST. IGNATIUS, 0. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 24.- OACH GROVER MALONE'S

Loyola academy gridiron ma-chine won its final game of the Brockton, Mass., Nov. 24.—[Special.]
—Brockton High defeated Deerfield

The locals scored three touchdowns in traditional rival, St. Ignatius, 7 to 0. clai.]—Notre Dame's famous grid mathe first period and two more in the at the Loyola field. The game was The locals scored three touchdowns in the first period and two more in the second.

Touchdowns were made largely on the brilliant open field running of Hines and Marek and sensational catches of forward passes by McGinnis.

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Touchdowns were made largely on the Loyola field. The game was bitterly contested and marred by frequency of the contested and marred by frequency of the was scrapped today after it crushed Michigan Aggles, 48 to 0, under a passing and running attack which was featured by the work of the work of the contested and marred by frequency of the was scrapped today after it crushed Michigan Aggles, 48 to 0, under a passing and running attack which was featured by the work of the work of the contested and marred by frequency of the was scrapped today after it crushed Michigan Aggles, 48 to 0, under the work of the was featured by the work of the

R. G. Q. B. ... Clark, W. Moriority.
R. E. B. H. ... McDonough Backley
Q. B. L. H. Snowhook, Donleyy
L. H. C. Connell Wiatrok

WHEATON, 63; DOWNERS G., 14.

Wheaton won the championship of the Du Page county high school conference yesterday by defeating Downers Grove. 63 to 14. at Downers Grove. Capt. Grange led the Wheaton attack, scoring six touchdowns.

Y. M. C. A. college Team

Downs De Paul, 50 to 0

Y. M. C. A. college eleven crushed

 Q. B.
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 Boone
 Q.

 B. H.
 Grange [C.]
 Baron
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 L. H.
 Gustafson
 Stephenson
 R.

 F. B.
 Dollinger
 Rogers
 F
 Touchdowns—Grange [6], Frazer [2], Gustafson, Stephenson, Baron. Goa's from touchdowns—Grange [9], Boone [2].

Culver Military Eleven and Rose Poly Tie, 7 to 7

Culver, Ind., Nov. 24.-[Special.]-Culver Military academy and Rose Poly tled 7 to 7 in the last game of the Culver schedule this afternoon. Rose scored in the second quarter when Rinehart made a 25 yard for-ward pass to Hauer, who covered the remaining 10 yards to the goal line. The cadets made their touchdown in the opening of the second half when a series of brilliant runs by Diffey and Schwartzburg and passes by Baker sent the ball across.

Lane Tech Is Defeated Fostoria, O., Nov. 24.-The Fostoria High school eleven defeated Lane Tech

Fostoria. (Ohio). 20; Lane Tech [Chicago]. 0.
West Aurora. 7; Bast Aurora. 0.
Brockton [Mass.]. 19; Deerfield. 14.
Champaign [Ill.]. 3; Urbana. 3.
Galesbuce [Ill.]. 7; Monmouth. 2.
Elgin [Ill.]. 34; Macomb. 7.
Gridley [Ill.]. 35; Princeton. 14.
Mattoon [Ill.]. 72; Shelhyville. 0.
Springfield [Ill.]. 21; Bowen [Chicago]. 0.
Peoria [Ill.]. 27; Peoria Manual. 0.
Waite [Toledo. 0.]. 42; Scott. 0.
Rockford [Ill.]. 20; Rock Island. 0.
Streator [Ill.]. 14; Ottawa. 0.
Danville [Ill.]. 34; Taylorville. 0.

NOTRE DAME ATTACK CRUSHES AGGIES, 48-0

Crane was unable to make any head- and breaking away for two successive game with a broken nose. Playing less than half of the contest. Mohardt scored three touchdowns following sen-sational open field dashes and passed After receiving Huffine's punt, the visfor more than 100 yards to Kiley and Capt. Anderson. Shaw ran his season's string of goals to 42 of 44. Cast-Capt. Anderson, Mohardt, Kiley, that wound up all the scoring.

F. B. Shaw, Wynne, Coughlin, Grant, Mehre, Sunday's game at the Cub parts. Shaw, Wynne, Coughlin, Grant, Mehre, Sunday's game at the Cub park will Dooley, H. Anderson, Walsh, Carberry, be between the Staleys and the Green Shaw, ...
Dooley, H. Anderson, ...
and Phelan, comprising the five stars of the team and ten out of eleven regulars, played their last college eleven regulars, played their last college.

Lineup:

STALEYS

Lineup:

STALEYS

L. E. ...
Chamberlain
L. T. ...
Scott Ward
L. G. ...
Taylor Youngstrom
Traiton
Smith
Brace
Smith Touchdowns—Marek [3]. Carringer Heimerdinger ... F. B.

Touchdowns—Marek [3]. Carringer, McGingis, Hines [2]. Goals from touchdowns—Marek [3]. Carringer, McGingis, Hines [2]. Goals from touchdowns—for all three of Breckton's touchdowns—for all three of Breckton's touchdowns—by his great open field work. The second Brockton touchdown was made

Touchdown—Metzer. Goal from touchdowns—by Packers, who played the Chicago down—Clark. Referee—Bo. Notre Dame. Umpire—Cardinals to a 3 to 3 tie last Sunday.

Lineup:

STALEYS.

DE LA SALLE, 20; ST. PATRICK. 0.

Downs De Paul, 50 to 0

Y. M. C. A. college eleven crushed each time. kickoff the "Y" college gridders showed their superiority. Lineup:

H. L. G. Hetrich, Aldrich McGovern. R. G.
B. L. T. Rowe Loughren. R. T.
s. L. E. Ressler, McMann. R. E.
McMann. Cochran
L. H. Edgren, Nelson
F. B. Passell [C.].
Marquette Closes Season
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 24.—Marquette university closed its football season today by defeating Wabash college.

Fumbles Give Vanderbilt 9 to 0 Win Over Sewanee hands of a Wabash player over the Wa-Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 24.—On a field bash goal line.

ankle deep in mud and water. Vanderbilt defeated Sewanee in the last quar ter here today, 9 to 0. The first Vanderbilt score came when Skidmore was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety when he fumbled an attempted punt. The Vanderbilt touchdown came a few moments later when Wakefield by Fostoria High, 20-0 punted and Elem recovered Powers' Wakefield then slipped off fumble. right tackle for the only touchdown.

NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS. NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS.

The Bricklayers defeated the Swedish Americans. 440 0, at Bricklayer park yesterday.
Heath, center- forward, played an excellent game for the winners and was responsible for three goals. Costello, inside right, scored the other. In the curtain raiser, Ulster United blanked the Alverno Maroons, 5 to 0.

Three games are scheduled for Sunday in the Chicago Soccer league at Bricklayers' field. At 1 o'clock the Rangers will meet the Alvernos and at 2:30 the Bricklayers will oppose Harvey. The Thistles and Alvernos will meet at 10th street and 47th avenue.

Secretary Wilfred Cummings of the Chicago Soccer league will leave for St. Louis tonight to attend a meeting of the Western section of the U. S. F. A. at which the third round for the national cup series will be drawn.

DIXON, 0; STERLING, 0. Dixon, Iil., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Dixon and terling celebrated Thanksgiving day at the natural high school football game here today.

BUFFALO ALL-STARS DEFEAT STALEYS, 7-6 After winning seven straight games

the Staleys were halted by the Buf-

falo All Stars at the Cub park yesterday afternoon, 7 to 6. A missed goal kick after a touchdown proved fatal to the Staleys' hopes of main taining an unbroken chain of Buffalo present-

ed an all star lineup, having re-cently obtained several of the Detroit Tigers' best players, and the battle was by long LUKE URBAN. odds the hard- [TRIBUNE Photo.] est fought of the year here. A big crowd was present, including scores of Michigan men who yelled for Pat Smith, Tommy Hughitt and Usher, former Wolverine favorites. Usher

played a part of the game at end. Staleys Score Early. The Staleys started as if they w roll up a big score. Buffalo kicked off, and the local squad started a march straight down the field to a touch-down. A forward pass, Huffine to Halas, gained 25 yards, and Sternaman, Stinchcomb, and Pearce plowed their way off tackle and around the end, Sternaman finally bucking across

for the count. The try for goal failed. After this the Buffalo's great line

In the third quarter Buffalo then be gan a series of gains and was close to a touchdown, but lost the ball on itors tried pass after pass, finally get-ting away with a long one of 20 yards, Hughitt to Kuehle, and the latter sprinted the last 20 yards for a touch-

way to victory with a 65 yard run which placed the ball on Hammond's 5 yard line. King of the Hammon team tried seven drop kicks but failed De Paul university yesterday, 50 to 0, on De Paul field. From the opening Lake Forest College Is

10-3 Victor Over Millikin Decatur, Ill., Nov. 24.-[Special.]-Lake Forest college pulled the unexpected here today and defeated Millikin, 10 to 3. Carlton scored a touchdown for Lake Forest and Parcells



FOOTBALL SCORES

WEST.
Notre Dame, 48; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Nebraska, 70; Colobado Aggies, 7.
Marquette, 7; Wabash, 0.
Knox, 17; Monmouth, 7.
Illinois College, 68; Shurtleff, 0.
Lake Forest, 10; Millikin, 3.
Drake, 21; Grinnell, 10.
Kansas, 15; Missouri, 9.
Creighton, 19; South Dakota, 0.
Detroit, 21; Vermont, 0. Detroit, 21; Vermont, 0. Witman, 13; Idnho, 3. Washington State Col., 14; U. of

Washington State Col., 14; U. of Ington, 6.
Colorado, 10; Colarado Minera, 7.
Colorado Col., 28; Denver, 21.
Montana, 9; Gonzaga, 0.
Ohio U. 0; Marietta, 0.
Utah Aggies, 14; Utah, 3.
Miami, 15; Cincinnati, 7.
Wooster, 6; Mount Union, 0.
Ohio Northern, 7; Wittenberg, 0.
Western Reserve, 0; Case, 0.
Ellsworth, 28; Western Union, 7.
Baker, 27; Ottawa, 7.
Bethany, 16; Kansas Wesleyan, 6.
Fairnount, 0; Friends, 0.
Washington U., 0; St. Louis U., 0.
Kirksville Teachers, 7; Warre Teachers, 0.

Teachers, 0.
Central of Fayette, 21; Westminster, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Washburn, 0.
Oregon, 21; Multnomah A. C., 7.
Tulsa, 21; Phillips, 10.
Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, 50; De Paul

Earlham, 7; Franklin, 0. Eartham, 7; Franklin, 0.

Lowa Wesieyan, 7; Parsons, 0.

Pittsburgh Normal, 14; Southwestern, 0.

Hays Normal, 7; Stêrling, 0.

Wesieyan, 14; Hastings, 0.

Des Moines Catholies, 7; St. Mary's, 7.

Buena Vista, 7; Trinity, 0.

Simpson, 7; Penn, 0. EAST.

Cornell, 41; Pennsylvania, 0.
Georgetown U., 13; Bethany, 0.
Pittsburgh, 0; Penn State, 0.
Springfield, 0; New Hampshire, 0. Springfield, 0; New Hampshire, 0.
Wash'gton and Jefferson, 13; W. Virginia, 6
Muhlenberg, 68; Ursinus, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 0; Gettysburg, 0.
Bucknell, 21; Dickinson, 0.
Colgate, 21; Columbia, 14.
Lincoln, 13; Howard, 7.
Grove City, 13; Westminster, 0.
Thiel College, 26; Duquesne, 0.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 28; Clemson, 9.
Centre, 21; Tulane, 0.
Georgia Tech, 14; Auburn, 0.
North Carolina U., 7; Virginia U., 3.
South Carolina U., 13; Cltadel, 0.
Vanderbilt, 9; U. of the South, 0.
Virginia P. I., 26; Virginia M. I., 7.
Oklahoma, 27; Rice, 0.
Washington and Lee, 7; Johns Hopkins,
U. of Maryland, 6; North Carolina State,
Rollins Cel., 3; Rirmingham Southern, 0.
Texas, 0; Texas A. & M., 0.
Baylor, 28; S. M. U., 0.
Texas Christian, 19; Arkanaas, 14.
Kentucky, 0; Tennessee, 0.
Transylvania, 14; Georgetown Col., 6.
Arizona, 110; New Mexico M. I., 0.
New Mexico, 6; New Mexico Aggies, 0. SOUTH.

PRO GRID SCORES

Buffalo, 7; Staleys, 6. Cardinals, 27; Stayms, 0. T. N. T., 7; Evanston, 7. T. N. I., f; Evansion, v. Kenosha Legion, 21; Walworth, O. Gas City, 6; Marion [Indiana], 6. Racine Legion, 7; Beloit Fairies, O. Gary Elks, 7; Hammond, O. Waterloo [Ia.], 46; Davenport Tigers, O. Wankegan, 7; Horlicks, 3.

NEBRASKA RUNS

UP 70 TO 7 SCORE Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.-Nebrasks

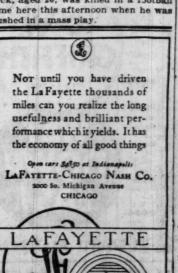
wound up its football season today with a victory over the Colorado Aggies, 70 to 7. Heavily outweighed both in the line and backfield, the Colorado men were overmatched and the ball was almost constantly in their ter-

ball was almost constantly in their territory. Lineup:

NEBRASKA. COLO. AGGIES [7].

R. E. Scherer
R. T. Wenke House L. T.
R. G. Berquist McMichael L. G.
C. Peterson Pitcher C.
L. G. Pucelik Wigle R. G.
L. T. Lyman
L. E. Swanson
Russell
R. Herigsted R. E.
G. Preston-Russell
R. H. Wright-Noble D. Hartshorn Q. B.
L. H. Dewitz-Lewellen F. Hartshorn R. H.
F. B. Hartley Caldwell F. B.
Touchdowns—Dewitz, 2; Wright, Swanson Touchdowns—Dewitz, 2; Wright, Swanson, 2; Noble, 2; Russell, Lyman, Hartley, F. Hartshorn. Goals from touchdowns—Swanson, 8; Dewitz, Lewellen, Anderson, Referee—Eckersail Chicago, Umpire—Baird, Earlham. Football Player Killed

in Game at Belleville, Ill. Belleville, Ill., Nov. 24.-Edward H. 7-to 0. Marquette scored in the third Keck, aged 20, was killed in a football period when Markuresse caught a for-ward pass which bounded from the crushed in a mass play.



CORNELL TAKES SWEET REVENGE **ON PENN, 41 TO 0**

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.-Cornell's oig Red team came out of a six year slump this afterfield and defeated to 0. The Ithacrossed the Red

line since 1915, overwhelmed the Pennsylvania eleven, scoring six touchdowns. Hanson missed one of his five attempts at kicking goals from touchdowns.

Except for a EDDIE KAW. few minutes dur-ing the sixty minutes of play, they were on the offensive, and only once did the Red and Blue have the ball within Cornell's 30 yard line.

Eddle Kaw Star of Game.

To Eddle Kaw, left half back on Dobie's unbeaten team, goes the bulk of the glory for the victory. Five times the Cornell stands cheered this husky lad as he crossed Pennsylvania's goal line, and time and again he brought the crowd to its feet by dashing runs through the whole Quaker team. Lechler, the Philadelphia boy who played full back, and Ramsey, Kaw's running mate, contributed to the team work that made Kaw's long runs possible, and formed the best running in-terference that has been seen on

Franklin field this season Play on Wet Field.

The heavy rain made the field a marsh. The light Pennsylvania backs were unable to get started, and were frequently thrown for losses which more than offset the few yards they gained from scrimmage. Pennsylvania made only three first downs, one by rushing, one with a forward pass, and nother by virtue of a penalty. Line-

CORNELL [41]. P'NSYLVANIA [0]
E. Munns Ertresvaag L.
T. Dodge Cochrane L.
G. Jones Humes L.
Bravton Dern Cassidy Grave ... Pfann Wray ... Touchdowns — Lechler, Kaw [5]. Goals from touchdowns—Hanson [4]. Sundstrom Referee — Cutts. Harvard. Umpire—Merriman, Geneva. Field judge—Reed, Springfield. Head linesman—Eckles, Wash, and Jeff.. Time of periods. 15 minutes each.

KNOX DEFEATS MONMOUTH, 17-7 IN AERIAL GAME

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 24.-[Special.-Knox defeated Monmouth, 17 to 7.ein their annual Thanksgiving game to-Weich of Knox scored in the third quarter, running 10 yards for a touchdown after receiving a 20 yard pass from Stuart. Toward the close of the same quarter Weich booted a drop kick over from the 20 yard line. For ward passes in the opening of the final period carried the ball to the Monmouth 10 yard line, where Stuart scored toward the end of the quarter on ullful forward passes, A son to Overton.

Webster's Long Runs Give

Colgate Win Over Columbia New York, Nov. 24.-Colgate defeated Columbia, 21 to 14, in a morning game at South field today, mainly through the spectacular running of Captain Webster, who scored all three maroon touchdowns. Twice Webster playing his last game for Colgate, caught punts and ran 55 and 50 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. Before crossing Columbia's goal for another core the Colgate leader caught a for ward pass, this time making a 40 yard



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"THE HUNCH" THE CAST.

.William H. Brown

By Mae Tinée.

Gareth Hughes will never be the world's most popular movie idol. In ne rôles he is great if in his vis-L-vis he has a leading woman with a orceful enough personality to offset his effeminacy. "The Hunch," how ever, while a fairly amusing and well produced affair, is no vehicle for him. The photoplay is from a story by

Percival Wilde. It appeared in a onthly magazine, and one can readily see where a producer might instantly be struck with its possibilities as a screen offering. It sets forth the diffities of a young man in love with the daughter of a great financier. The daughter is much fonder of her intended than is papa, who has made the stipulation that the two cannot marry until young Mr. Humphrey has made

aiding and abetting a marriage that father was agin. His hunch is that he

had better buy Jerusalem Steel. He tells the young lady the story. She hustles him to father, who finally leans the hunches a hundred thousand dollars. (Just like that)

Jerusalem Steel gives a good imita-ion of an express elevator in the Woolworth building on its way to the basenent."
Then things start to happen—about

which I shall not tell you.

T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford, or Douglas MacLean might have made the picture a riot. Mr. Hughes' interoretation of the rôle, however, is un-ortunate. He seems weak, limp, inefficient, and cowardly throughout. Ethel Grandin, who for some years has descrited the pictures, does pretty good work. There's nothing about her,

however, that in any way intrigues.

During the first part of the picture there are a number of laughs. At the last, however, there is some so-called comedy that is an awful bore. I refer to the scenes in which the sheriff and his biless accordance of the scenes in which the sheriff and his hideous secretary are featured. The best acting in the cast is done by John Steppling, who is always to So much for "The Hunch."

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Mushrooms and Leftovers.

Wash and peel mushrooms, and cut them in silces or chop them. Sauté them gently in butter until their juice has been well drawn out. Now they are ready to add to a grayy or rauce which has been more or less long, or at any rate thoroughly, cooked. This sauce may contain bits of meat of lmost any sort left over, chicken, turkey, lamb, etc. The point is that the flour thickening must be thoroughly cooked in the meat stock base, and the mushrooms cooked and added to it while their precious liquid is in a condition to flavor the sauce. It readily dries up and is lost. If strong sea-sonings have been added to your sauce you might as well not try to flavor it with mushrooms, but the dainty slices of mushrooms will even so be an addition to a collection of meat bits, pimento strips, etc. Twice within one week recently I had

served to me, in different places, some leftover product in order that I might get an idea, or the idea, why these things are so unattractive or often unhygienic. In one case the thing was called "Southern hash," and I got the stale odor as it was put before me, but it did not taste stale. Nevertheless, our sense of smell was given us as a helpful guide. I ate just a bit of this to answer a why. The other was an unhomogeneous hash, and the odor showed that the mountain of stuff served me was poor, and a taste more than justified the warning.

In each case the stale and weathered edges of the meat had been left on, in cutting it up for use. If these are pared off, the probability is that cold meat which has been kept but a short time will be sweet and safe.

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CLOSEUPS

The many fans who follow Ber Lytell's activities with earnest interest will regret to know that he recently injured an arm at tennis. It is said that he will not be able to work for a left side front. week or so.

The morning following a convivial solution and Director Davidson of Efa will sail for New York in January in order to be present at the opening of the Efa-Famous Players feature. "The Wife of Pharach." It is possible that Emil Jannings, who is featured in the picture, and a couple of other actors was a couple of other actors.

It is said that the last installment of Coast Bankers to Associated Producers Inc., amounting to \$650,000, has jus been made.

Remember Ben Wilson? In the ol days he played with Mary Fuller in Edison pictures. Well, latest advices have it that he is directing Jack Hoxie in the second of a series of six West erns for Arrow Films.

New De Paul Drama.

"The Charity Worker," a drama, written, produced, and directed under the auspices of De Paul university, will be presented for the first time by the De Paul Players in the De Paul university auditorium, Webster and Shef-field avenues tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

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Doris Blake

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"ANXIOUS." I'd say she was most worth while bothering with. What do you think a girl's lips are, anyway? Some kind of a public drinking cup? Where do you boys get the idea that a girl must pay for your company with kisses? You're wrong on that, Anxious.

Arguments Are Frequent.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am keeping steady company with a girl for about six months. I am crazy in love with her and so is she. It seems to me that whenever we go out we always start gize he looked from one to the other. an argument for the least thing. She rather studiously, and said, "Well, is the age of 20. I am four months mother, there was a fly on-him." Please advise me what to do. I won't give her up because my love is too strong. HEARTBROKEN." You know that old adage about its taking two to raise an argument. Suppose you refuse to be a party to it. John One of you has to remain quiet, so you?" why not you when you are so madly in love with the girl? Isn't it worth

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Gerald banged his cousin over the head with the fly swatter, and when we were trying to get him to apole



On John's birthday an elderly woman came in. "How old are you?" she asked. John replied, "Four; how old are

She said, "I'm pretty old, honey."
"When were you new?" asked John.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribuna, Write on one side of the paper. No manuceript returned.

Then They Relaxed. Three of us were looking at diamondings at a jeweler's in a European city

where we were strangers.

We handled the rings freely, the clerk passing them to us quite carelessly, apparently. As he went to return the case to the drawer he found one ring missing. We all flushed when he mentioned it and looked guilty enough, especially I who wore a cloak with wide sleeves which might easily have ensuared a ring from the counter. We shook sleeves and cuffs not know-ing but that it might fall out, and in imagination saw ourselves led off to jail and the fact cabled to our hom

when a clerk at the next counter asked what was the matter, and to our great relief said that the missing ring had been sold earlier in the day.

The clerk's embarrassment was then more than equal to ours and his apologies profuse. I have ever since kept my arms carefully off counters when

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY F. G. R.: THE SUPERFLUOUS hair remedies that are applied locally in the form of pastes and powders and ointments require repeated applica tions, whereas the only permanent remedy is by electrolysis. Let me warn you, however, to have the work done by an operator you know to be conscientious and painstaking. Elec trolysis inefficiently done has left scarred and burned faces. Don't have to bemoan your shortsightedness in not going to the best to have the work POLLY: AGITATION MAKES US

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New York, Nov. 24. Miss Geraldine F. Holar

Vicomte and Vicomtes. of 1270 Madison avenue luncheon today for M.

THIS GOWN COST ME SIXTY-

"Gardening Experiences" will be told by Mrs. Francis King of Alma, Mich., this morning at 10:45 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art institute, under the auspices of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Frost of Lake Forest will give a luncheon today at 1 clock at the Woman's Athletic club for the debutantes. Mrs. Frost's daugh-Miss Virgnia Frost, made her

Serge Prokofieff will talk to the Priends of Opera this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock at the Arts club on his opera, "Love of Three Oranges," which will be produced by the Chicago Opera association this season.

The following are patronesses for a

dance to be given tonight at Drill hall for the benefit of the building and endowment fund of the British Old People's home: Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. es B. Forgan, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Mar in Insuil, Mrs. Horace Nugent, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. Arthur Newton, Mrs. H. P. Deans, Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Samuel Goss, Mrs. William Patch, Mrs. William Davidson, Miss Helen Jerrems; Mrs. Robert Bowman, Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. W. W.

A sale of Christmas gifts will open ce, will be assisted by Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. William P. Martin, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. James V. Watson, Mrs. agustus K. Maxwell, and Miss Helen Katherine Field

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Mrs. Edward Morris of 4805 Drexel oulevard, who returned this week om a three weeks' visit in New York and Boston, will have a box party at the second of the Kinsolving musical mornings next Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the Blackstone. Julia Claussen, mezzo soprano, and Percy Grainger, planist, will give the program.

nounces recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fleid method for their son, Oren Taft III., who will return from the Hill school for the son, Oren Taft III. who will shool for the son, Oren Taft III. who will shool for the son, Oren Taft III. who will shool for the son, Oren Taft III. who will shool for the son, Oren Taft III. who will shool for the son, Oren Taft III. who will shool for the sh

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

PARIS, Nov. 24 .- [Special.] - The lowing registered today at the Paris A. Rose, Mrs. Alexander N. Jerrems and daughter, Mrs. Helen Jerrems, Samuel Epstein, John Eric K. Smith, Miriam Kiper Smith, Catherine Adler, WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. It's Worth the Forty-eight Cents



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Mrs. Marshall Dewey Olausson. [Photo by Mabel Sykes.]

Miss Fern Constance Pauley, daughtomorrow at the Rummage shop, 27 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Pauley East Ohio street, and will continue of 2615 East 74th street, and Marshall until Christmas eve. Mrs. George H. Dewey Olausson, sop of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the sales commit- William Olausson of 2657 East 78th street, were married on Nov. 2.

Makes Debut at

the Blackstone. Julia Claussen, the control of the

Italian Duke Weds American Woman

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Miss Dorothea Ballard Smith, daughter of the late Eustace Ballard Smith, at one time managing editor of the New York World and later London correspondent, was married yesterday to Duca Del Monte of Naples, Italy. The American and Italian ambassadors attended the A. Noson, and Charles Milner of Chi-cago, Josna Jorgensen of Detroit, Abe Brompton oratory. The new Duchess Freed of New Orleans, Joseph Kirk and wife, and Teresa S. Miller of San Francisco.

Del Monte was born abroad and for the last twenty years has made her home at Dinard, France, with her mother.

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK

Coninne done NEW YORK —[Special Correspond-ce.]—This day of crêpe—will it er come to an end? Will it never we the dusk of a waning favor? One answers in the negative after see-ing all the late models prepared, both r city festivities and for southern reort occasions. Especially does the and it is quite clear that the vaca at in Florida may begin and end

the day in crèpe.

There is a decided preference shown here for white, gray and black crèpe, but this is not arbitrary and the most wide of tones are occurring in the best stablishments. Many of the more formal models are provided with natching capes. These, however, do not always take place in the dress abric. For example, one stunning white crepe frock has cape of white ine trimmed with white caracul Today we are showing an afternoon ock from Lanvin in black crêpe dunga embroidered in crystals and ads and extremely effective in its tangement of narrow panels extend-from the shoulders and looped at

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holman of Mr. N. J., and Mr. Jerome D. vers, formerly national amateur olf champion, were married yesterday the Immaculate Conception church, ioniciair, by the rector, the Rev. Jo-ph J. Gately, and the Rev. John A.

Villiam Rhinelander Stewart has taken the Redmond house at 701 Park avenue for his residence.

mte and Vicomtesse de la Jarrie at 1270 Madison avenue entertained at



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Raisa and Van Gordon Add to Laurels in 'Tannhauser' Revival

Peace was officially declared by the Chicago Opera asociation last night. Wagner's "Tannhäuser" went on at the Auditorium after an interval of the books was Cyrena Van Gordon's five years, and in the language in Venus. For almost the first time in my which it was originally composed. which it was originally composed. experience with this opera I felt that That the occasion might be of still Venus was justified in giving contest Schubert, who.

they say, is rated as Germany's foremost tenor. Perhaps a more important feature of the revival was that it gave new insight into the glorious talents and voice of Rosa Raisa. When Tannhäuser" was first sung by the Chicago com-

pany - six years

ago it was, and

also on a Thanks-giving night— ROSA RAISA. [Moffett Photo.] Miss Raisa did not participate. If she had it might have been an occasion for more and heartier thanks. Her guage. Her Elsa last season was in

Mr. Schubert is a tall, well built person who carries himself well and has a reasonably good degree of physical

Ball This Evening

is called upon to sing.

His virtues are catalogued thus early because there were certain other elessate parkway are giving a ball this evening at the Blackstone to introper and the state a

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Saturday, Nov. 26, 2 p. m.—"Car-men"; Garden, Muratore, Bak-lanoff, McCormic. (debut), D'Her-manoy, Pavloska, Pavley-Ou-krainsky and ballet. Condr.,

Saturday, Nov. 26, 8 p. m.—"Pop' prices (50c to 33—plus tax)—"Madame Butterfly"; Mason, Pavloska, Johnson Rimini. Condr., Polacco.

Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.—"Tales o Hoffmann"; Mason, Namara, Pavloska Johnson, Schwarz, Beck, Defrere, Nico lay. Condr., Grovlez.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 8 p. m. "Monn: Vanna"; Garden. Muratore, Baklanoff Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco.

Wednesday, Nov. 39, 8 p. m.—"Tann-hauser"; Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert, Schwarz, Wolf, Pavley Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Ferran.

Thursday, Dec. 1, 8 p. m.—"La Bo-heme"; Dux, Pavloska, Pattiera, Rimini, Lazzari, Defrere. Condr., Ferrari. Regular Prices (plus tax)—77c, \$1, \$1.50,

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LAST TWO WEEKS

MATINEE TOMORROW

FRED STONE TIPTOP

level steadily through the act by sheer force of personality and gorgeous sing-ing. She is distinctly on the credit score.

Another mark on the right side of greater moment, the name part was to Elisabeth on the grounds of beauty and personal attraction. She has improved greatly in manner over last year, and her voice, with its darker color, was quite as lovely as the more brilliant tone of Miss Raisa.

Further points must of necessity be touched upon briefly. There were three other newcomers. James Wolf as the Landgrave, Theodore Ritch as Walther, and Jeanne Dusseau as the shepherd boy, all of whom raised distinct hopes for the future rôles in which they may be placed. The ballet in the first scene was colorful, wild, and on the correct note of rhapsodic frenzy.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

Society proved itself thankful for its than made up for it. Guests of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick fund.

were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham and Dr. George von Seybel. expression. He also has a voice that can reach the notes that Tannhäuser is called upon to sing.

Mrs. Livingston Fairbank were Sarah Farwell, Lawrence Robbins, and guests of Harold F. McCormick and Archibald Valentine.

Mrs. Edward H. Bennett

DANCE HOSTESS



MISS MARION SENG. [Photo by Ray Huff.]

opera last evening by presenting a Miss Marion Seng of Wilmette is smart and fair sized audience to hear chairman of the committee on arrange-"Tannhäuser." There was not such a ments for a dance to be given this eveappearance last night was her first brilliant display of jewels, perhaps, but ning at the Parkway hotel by the time here in a rôle in the German lanston, for the benefit of the building

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans and Mr. were hosts to Mrs. Mason Phelps, Miss

Widow of Judge Ormsbee of Freeport Dies at 84

Mrs. Alice Cass Ormsbee, widow of Judge Talcott Ormsbee of Freeport, Ill., and an old time resident of Chicago, died yesterday afternoon at the age of 84 years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John E. Wilkie, 830 Buena place. Mrs. Ormsbee, who was a niece of the late Gen. Lewis Cass. was born at Galva, Ill., Nov. 22, 1838. her parents having come to Illinois in a prairie schooner in 1836.

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartholomew Cass, resided during the early forties in a home which stood on the present site of the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Ormsbee was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames. Besides Mrs. Wilkie, who is the wife of the assistant to the president of the Chicago Surface lines, Mrs. Ormsbee is survived by two other daughters, Mrs Frank Ringold Grimes of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Cora Drew Bailey of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow after noon at Graceland chapel.

Mother of Barney Baruch, Young Artists' Friend, Dead New York, Nov. 24.-[United News.]

-Mrs. Isabella Wolf Baruch, 72, mother of Bernard M. Baruch, the banker, is dead at the home of an other son, Sailing W. Baruch, Mrs young artists.

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Hold Funeral Service for Arthur H. Nevius

The body of Arthur H. Nevius of 2901 Belmont avenue, who was for twenty-three years an employe of the Chicago Telephone company, yester-day was taken to Girard, Ill., for burial. Funeral services were held here in the Aliendale Presbyterian church. He was 58 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM EHRENBERG—In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today, Nov. 25. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

MASOR—Nettle Masor. In loving memory of vou. You are gone but not forgotten. YOUE LOVING MOTHER, SISTERS, BEOTHERS AND AUNT.

OSTRAND—Minnte F. Ostrand, nee Schoenfuss. In sad but with the sweetest memories to my dearly beloved wise, was passed away one year ago today, Nov. 25, 1920. Her kindly smile made life worth while, her soul an inspiration. Though she is gone, we will meet again. My only consolation, FROM LOVING HUSBAND, FRED.

STINER-In memory of our dear mother.
Margaret Byrne Stiner, who paged away
four years ago, Nov. 25, 1917.
"Rest, dear mother, in thy gentle sleep."
YOUR CHILDREN, ADELINE, MYSTLE.
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WINTER-Mrs. Regina Winter, nee Stiglitz.

Dedication of monument in memory of Mrs.

Regina Winter will be held Sunday, Nov.

27. at First Hungarian cemetery. Waldheim. Services at 3 p. m.

ANDERSON—Anna C. Anderson, Nov. 23, 1921, beloved daughter of L. G. and the late Clara S., fond sister of Henning, Helma, Charles, Esther, and Mabel. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Graceland.

ARBUTHNOT-Theresa Jessie Arbuthnot, nee Abts Nov. 24, 1821, aged 58 years, of 560 E. 48d-st, beloved wife of George Arbuth-not. Funeral from chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av. Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Fairfax 2900.

dence, 3222 Forest-av., to Bosehill cemetery.
BURGESS—Sophia E. Burgess, at residence,
4717 Beacon-st., belowed wite of the late
Luther C., mother of Charles H., cousin
of William S., James B., and Charles B.
Newell. Services at All Saints' Episcopal
church, Wilson and N. Hermitage-avs., 5aturday, Nov. 26, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland.
CAVANAUGH—Edward P. Cavanaugh, beloved son of Peter and Katis, nee McHale,
fond brother of Catherine. Funeral Friday.
Nov. 25, at 10 a. m., from 3534 Parnellav. Autos to Mount Olivet.
COOK—Joha Edward Cook, Nov. 24, beloved

COOK-John Edward Cook, Nov. 24. beloved husband of Gertrude Cook, nee Lee, son of John Cook, deceased and Julia Cook of Akron, O. Masonic services at his late residence, 910 parry-av, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Burial, Akron, O.

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COOPER—Catherine P. Cooper, Nov. 24.
1921. wife of William T. Cooper and
mother of Russell and Edna Cooper, Puneral services at Holy Angels' church, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av., Friday at
10:15 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.
CORR—Elien Corr. suddenly, beloved daughter of Joseph P. and Nora, nee Lucas, fond
sister of Joseph P. Funeral from late residence, 4233 N. Sawyer-av., Saturday, at 9
a. m. sharp, to Our Lady of Mercy church, B
autos to Mount Carmel.

DIESCHBOURG—Bernard Dieschbourg, Nov.

DIESCHBOURG—Bernard Dieschbourg, Nov. 22, 1921, feother of Mrs. David Weiling and Anna Dieschbourg. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Friday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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BWYEE-Mary Egan Dwyer, nee Hayes, wife of the late Joseph fond mother of Thomas and Mrs. Catherine Ritter, sister of the late James Hayes. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 751 W. 78th-st., to 8t. Leo's church, by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Stewart 9700.

FIELD—Celia E. Field, 85 years old, at the home of her daughter, 7247 Langley-av, beloved wife of the late Orville J. Field, mother of Mrs. John Edmunds, William Field, Mrs. William T. Roberts, and Mrs. Sam McCleland of Torrington, Conn.; sater of Mrs. Herman Lee, the late Mrs. Amicy Morse, and Mrs. Sarah Minor. Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Brook. In Presbytesian church, 73d-st, and Maryland-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

FRANK—Albert J. Frank, Nov. 24, 1921, be-

land-av. Interment at Oakwoods.
FRANK-Albert J. Frank, Nov. 24, 1921, beloved husband of Sophia Frank, nee Windheim; son of the late George and Angelina Frank, brother of Herman Frank, Aima Luecke, and Helen Pusheck. Funeral Saturday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 929 Belmontav. Interment at Concordia.
FRASER-George Fraser, Nov. 24, aged 88 years, father of Mrs. Charles H. Francis. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 912 Irving Park-blvd. Burial Lake Forest.
FRICKE-Maude G. Pricke, Nov. 24, 813

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Muliord-st., Evanston, beloved wife of
Oscar F., mother of Wilbur, Arthur, and
Jack Fricke. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Saturday at 3:45 p. m.

etery chapel, Saturday at 3:45 p. m. FUES—Herman A. Fues, Nov. 23, age 51 years, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Renich, fond father of Waiter, Fred. Emil, and Mrs. Helen Mueller. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1926 School-st. Interment Graceland. A member of Keystone lodge No. 639. A. F. & A. M., and Order Mutual Protection. GAMEER—Oscar Gamber, Nov. 23 at 12 m. beloved brother of Jacob Gamber and Mrs Thalita Shute, nee Gamber. Funeral Sat urday, Nov. 26, at 1 p. m. from chapel, 2410 North-av., by autos to Oakridge cem-eters.

2410 North-av., by autos to Oakridge cemetery.

GERTENRICH—Amanda Gertenrich, age 37 years, beloved wife of Anton, beloved mother of John. Louis, Margaret, and Heien, daughter of Mr. George and Emana Blum, sister of Carl Blum. Funeral from late residence. 1457 Melville-pl., between Clark-st. and Greenview-av., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Lourdes church, corner of Ashland and Leland-ava, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

GRIMES—Michael Grimes, beloved husband of Bridget [nee O'Brien], foud father of Etta, Thomas A., Mrs. Theresa Hincker, Veronica, Berenice and Evelyn. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, from his late residence, 537 W. 60th-st., at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Solace church. By autos to Mt. Olived. Member of St. Elizabeth's court No. 22, C. O. F. and B. of B. T. No. 414. For seats call Prospect 3859.

GUNDERSON—William P. Gunderson of Huntington, Ore. Beloved husband of Jessie Shreve, father of Shirley, Funeral from home of his late brother. Fremont T., 3754 Wilton-av., Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 o'clock, to Graceland.

HARVEY—Mary J. Harrey, Nov. 24, 1921, believed mother of Mrs. Ellen Walting, 3853.

Thornton, Ill.

HEALY—Welcome B. Healy, age 68 years.

Nov. 24, at home, 6330 Klmbark-av., beloved husband of Hannah Frances Healy,
father of W. E., F. G. R. E. and Sadie

F. Healy. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at
2 p. m. from chapel, 7350 Cottage Groveav., under the suspices of Grand Crossing
lodge No. 776, A. F. & A. M. Interment,
Oakwoods. For further information phone
Stewart 77.

JOHNSON-David Warren Johnson, Nov. 24

DEATH NOTICES

RELLY—Mary Ann Kelly, nee Bronogue, ived wife of John, devoted mother of M Joseph H. Hayden, John H. of Buffalo, Y. Edward P., Mrs. Arthur A. Wilkins of Brockville, Ont., and Magaret: fe sister of Mrs. T. F. Williamson. Funs Friday at 9 a. m. from late residen 321 E. 69th-pl., to St. Columbanus churwhere requirem high mass will be celebred. Interment, Mount Olivet.

RELLY—Mary Kelly. Nov. 24. born Paris Parteen, County Clare, Ireland, beloved si-ter of the late Mrs. Johanna McNamar-aunt of John E. Joseph, and Stephen M Namara. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. I from her nephew's residence, John E. M Namara, 830 W. 30th-st. to Nativi-church, where solemn requiem high ma-

KRAEMER-Rildegard Kraemer, aged 10 years, beloved daughter of Cari and Thereas, aramer and fond sister of Elizabeth Kraemer. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence, 1908 N. Leavittat, to Eva Luth, Bethleben church, corner Paulina and McReynolds-st., thence to Concordia.

LARSON—Elizabeth Larson, Nov. 24, lattaddrass 916 Townsendet, beloved sister of Sofie Yonsson of Pataholm, Sweden, sister in-iaw of Airs, Anna Joanson and Waifred Williamson Sr., fond aunt of Albert, Alice, Grant, and Norma Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Hotchkiss, Emit Johnson, Mrs. Anna Wildiamson Olson, Waifred Williamson Jr. Funeral services Saturday afternoom at 2 o'clock at chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Burial at Graceiand.

PENNELL—Mrs. John S. Pennell, age 82 years, 1415 Foster-av. beloved mother of Frank and George, death sudden. Burial notice later. Columbus papers copy.

ISAAC E. KORN, Master.
SCHLITT—Catherine Schlitt, nee Bausch, age
88 years 4 months, dearly beloved mother
of Mrs. Jacob Weimer. Mrs. Theresa Derabach, Georre, Jacob, William, Lorenz, and
Hermon Schlitt, and the Ven. Bro. Peter.
8. M. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8
a.m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Theresa Dernbach, 4401 West End-av., to
Holy Ghost church for solemn requiem hich
mass, autos to St. Boniface cemeters.
Please omit flowers. Phone Columbus 6254.

SHAFER—Occar Shafer. Funeral held Priday

STERLE—Harriet E. Steele, Nov. 24, 1921 at her residence, 4756 Kenwood-av., daugh ter of the late John and Eleanor Winslow Dupee. Funeral services at Oakwoods centery chapel Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment private. Boston (Mass.) and Bango (Me.) papers please copy.

J. Herbert ware, late of Unicago.

WHITE—Arthur White, beloved son of Delia and the late Edward White, brother of the late William, Edward, and Mae White. Funeral Saturday at 9 s. m. from late residence, 4356 Washington-bird, to 8t. Mel's church, by autos to Mount Carmel.

William G. Yule. Sir Knights of Woodlawn Commandery will assemble at the sayium at 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday and attend Templar funeral service over the remains of Sir Knight William G. Tule.

GEORGE F. GROVES, Commander.

MONUMENTS.

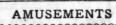
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mccLintock—Eva St. Clair McClintock, widow of Ril C. mother of Dr. E. C. and Dr. R. W., at Columbus hospital Nov. 21, 121. Services at dosehid cnapel Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers. MITCHELL—Marle A. Mitchell, sister of John. Funeral from residene 1 140 Orleans-st. Sciurday 8:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

MORRILI—Margaret Morrill, nee Tuton, beloved wife of Walter S. Morrill, daughter of Mrs. B. Tuton and the late John. fond sister of Mrs. B. Tuton and the late John. fond sister of Mrs. Mary Lynch, Mrs. Core Evans, Wilter, Thomas, and Genevieve Tuton. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 26, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7117 Euclidav., to St. Phillip Neri's church, by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 3387.

OLSON—Marie E. Olson, Nov. 23, 3835 N.

bo St. Mary's.

BENSON—Private Joseph E. Benson, Fort Brady, Mich., age 18 yrs, son of I-aac and Esther, fond brother of Judith, Gilbert and Paul. Funeral notice later.

BISSETT—Melvin H. Bissett, age 23 years, dearly beloved son of Freeman H. and Mary Elvira Bissett, fond brother of Earl, nephew of John B. Meggison, James Meggison and Mrs. Irving Fick of Milwaukee. Funeral from mother's residence, 4323 North Trippav. Saturday, Nov. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment, Graceland cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen No. 375. For seat reservations call Kildare 8797. Minneapolls papers please copy.

BROWN—Katherine Brown, mother of Eugenie K., Clara L., Caroline C., and Otto J. Brown of New York, aged 84 years, Funeral Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. from late residence. S222 Forest-av. to Bosehill cemetery.

BURGESS—Sophia E. Burgess, at residence.

notice later. Columbus papers copy.

PHILLIPSON—Regina Philipson of Warsaw.
Ind., Thursday morning, Nov. 24. age 51

years 6 months, beloved wife of Marcus
Philipson, foud mother of Jacob Philipson.
Carrie P. Schanfarber, Gusta Halderman,
Mrs. Bertha Rosenfield, and Benjamin Phillipson. Funeral from the residence of A.

Rosenfield, 1351 Hyde Park-blyd., Monday
morning, Nov. 28, 9:30 o'clock. Interment
Mount Maariv.

ROSENSTEIN—Mandell C. Rosenstein, Nov.
23, member of Monroe C. Crawford lodge
No. 1042, A. F. & A. M. Masonic funeral
from 115 E. 51st-st. Friday, Nov. 25, at 1

p. m. All members are requested to attend.
ISAAC E. KORN. Master.

SCHLITT—Catherine Schlitt, nee Bausch, age

Nov. 25, at chapel, 3712 Ogden av. Member of Banner lodge No. 165, 0. M. P., and Dewey lodge No. 77, Columbia Circle, Interment Forest Home.

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Moline Plow Company

Notice to holders and owners of all notes, claims, accounts and emands of whatsoever character against, and to the holders and owners of all classes of stock of, Moline Plow Company, an Illinois Corporation.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there have been deposited with the various designated depositaries claims of creditors of all classes assenting to the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization of Moline Plow Company, dated September 22, 1921, in an aggregate of more than ninety-six per cent (95%) of the outstanding claims of creditors against said Company; and that the time for deposit of all notes, claims, accounts and demands of whatsoever character against, and all classes of stock of, Moline Plow Company has been extended to and including December 12, 1921.

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Creditors of the Moline Plow Company other than those holding negotiable instruments may become parties to said reorganization Plan and Agreement by signing copies of said Plan and Agreement and indicating under their signatures the amount and nature of their claims and depositing the said copies so signed with the Central Trust Company of Illinois, 125 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, Depositary, on or before the 12th day of December, 1921,

Creditors holding negotiable instruments other than the Seven Per Cent Serial Gold Notes, Series "C" "D" "E" and "F," dated September 1, 1918, may become parties to said reorganization Plan and Agreement by signing a copy of said Plan and Agreement and depositing it and such instruments with the Central Trust Company of Illinois, 125 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, Depositary, on or before the 12th day of December, 1921.

Holders of Seven Per Cent Serial Gold Notes, Series "C," "D,"
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Dated November 21, 1921.

FRANK O. WETMORE, Chairman, PERCY H. JOHNSTON, R. I. BARR, RONALD M. BYRNES, C. P. COFFIN,

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Arthur, Iowa		5-1-23	5.65
South Sioux City, Nebr		8-1-23 to 41	5.70 to 5.50
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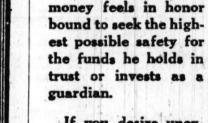
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not heretofore deposited with the respective depositaries under the Plan, who desire to participate under the Plan may, on or before December 8, 1921, deposit their said bonds with all unpaid coupons attached with the UNITED STATES MORTGAGE AND TRUST COMPANY as Depositary under the Plan at its office No. 55 Cedar Street, New York City, and receive appropriate certificates of deposit therefor.

HOLDERS OF PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK of Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company (Old Company) not heretofore deposited with The Equitable Trust Company of New York who desire to participate in the Plan must on or before December 8, 1921, deposit their said stock with The Equitable Trust Company of New York as Depositary under the Plan and receive therefor appropriate certificates of deposit. (1) All holders of such certificates of deposit and (2) all holders of certificates of deposit heretofore issued by THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK representing Preferred or Common stock of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company (Old Company) who have not heretofore assented to the Plan or who have not made the initial payment thereon in accordance with the Plan will be permitted to participate in the Plan, but only if on or before December 8, 1921, they pay in New York funds to THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, as Depositary under the Plan, at its office No. 37 Wall Street, New York City, the sum of \$30.15 per share of such old stock. Such certificates of deposit must be presented to such Depositary at the time of such payment for notation of payment thereon.

HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT issued by THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, representing Preferred or Common stock of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company (Old Company) who have heretofore assented to the Plan and who have made the initial payment of \$5 per share of old stock in accordance with the Plan, shall, on or before December 8, 1921, pay in New York funds to THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK as Depositary under the Plan at its office No. 37 Wall Street, New York City, the sum of \$25 per share of such old stock. Such certificates of deposit must be presented to such Depositary at the time of such payment for notation of payment thereon.

The General Mortgage Bonds of the New Company which under the Plan on completion of the reorganization are to be issued on account of payments by holders of certificates of deposit or certificates of stock above referred to will carry all coupons maturing on and after May 1, 1922 but the coupons payable November 1, 1921 will be detached and cancelled, the amount of the same being equal to the adjustment of interest payable on deferred payments in accordance with the terms of the Plan.

All holders of bonds or stock or of certificates of deposit who do not make the deposit and payment required under the Plan on or before December 8, 1921 will forfeit all right of participation in the reorganization except upon such terms and under such conditions as may in each case be prescribed by the undersigned as Reorganization Managers.

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LONDON, Nov. 24.—Bar silver ounce. Money 4 per cent. Dis short bills, 4½ per cent; three m 315-1604.

The weekly statement of the B land shows the following changes serve increased £286,000; circ creased £281,000; bullion increa other securities decreased £1.251 deposits increased £18.046,000; notes increased £286,000; government secreased £286,000; government secreased £14.588,000. The propor bank's reserve to liability is 16.8 last week it was 18.47 per cent. count, 6 per cent.

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PARIS.-Stockholders of Le Printemps artment store approve of the annual ort for year ended July 31. The fits are shown to be 9,163,544 snds. Merchandise on hand is valued 65,000,000 francs. Rumors of a new ock issue for rebuilding are denied.

Transactions in in underwear, which fell off radical-in the high temperatures last week, the in small volume. Spring goods

MADELPHIA.-Full fashioned hose

Non. 24.—Bar silver, 38%d per Moner, 4 per cent. Discount rates, 1818, 4% per cent; three months' bills.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Ohio-Pair and somewhat colder Friday: Saturday cloudy with rising temperature; moderate variable winds.
Indiana-Fair Friday: Saturday unsettled and warmer; moderate variable winds.
Lower Michigan-Partiy cloudy Friday: Saturday unsettled, probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portions; no change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Upper Michigan-Cloudy

winds.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy with local snows
Friday; colder in extreme east portion;
Saturday snow; moderate variable winds.
Wisconsin—Fair Friday, probably followed by
increasing cloudiness Saturday; rising tem-

perature. Iowa-Fair Friday and probably Saturday:

State of weather. Nov. 24, 1921, 7 p. m. 3 Central time.

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Marseilles

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Bordeaux is the principal Atlantic port, and has one of the three finest harbors in France. It is the European terminus of many lines trading with the Americas, Africa and the British Isles. Shipbuilding is the chief industry. The population of the city has grown from 261,678 in 1912 to about 305,000 (estimated)

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The Committee has extended the time for depositing stock without penalty until December 1, 1921, and has mailed notice thereof to all stockholders whose addresses are known. Stockholders should deposit their stock with the above named Depositary not later than December 1, 1921, in order to enable them to participate in the settlement made by the Committee for the benefit of all depositing stockholders.

Dated, New York, November 22, 1921. JULES S. BACHE, Chairman. WALTER S. CRANDELL, WALTER S. CRANDELL, EDMUND G. HAMERSLY, COLGATE HOYT, WALTER C. TAYLOR, Protective Comm

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Any registered holder of a certificate of deposit under said Agreement dated August 1, 1917, may within thirty days from the first publication of this notice, file with Bankers Trust Company at its office at No. 16 Wall Street, New York, a written notice of dissent, from said Plan and Agreement. If within asid period of thirty days, registered holders of outstanding certificates of deposit representing fifty per cent. in face amount of the deposited bands shall not so file notice of dissent, or if at any time within the thirty days above limited the registered holders of outstanding certificates of deposit shall file notice of dissent, or if at any time within the thirty days above limited the registered holders of consent to said Plan and Agreement, then in either such case said Plan and Agreement shall be binding on all holders of certificates of deposit, who shall not within said thirty day period exercise the right of withdrawal conferred by the Agreement of August 1, 1917, all of whom shall be conclusively deemed for all purposes to have assented thereto and shall be irrevocably bound thereby.

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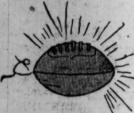
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BY ARTHUR SEARS H of nations as a stabilize gton before the adjourn

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nations invited to send Washington before this co journs to sanction the ag duction of armaments a pate in the formation of the of nations.

Germany to Be Invit Among such other nation washington, the Presid include Germany and the ot enemy countries, which have cluded from the league of nat The project is the associa as "for conference on th tion of peace, limitation of a and other world problems" President Harding conten election campaign as a mo de way of seeking to min ossibility of war than that has never lost sight of that has believed from the star outcome of the conference

tation of armaments wou feasibility of his plan. Since the foreign delegat Washington the plenipoter number of powers have volu aggestion that this would propriate occasion for the o of the association advocat Harding.

More Practical than Le They were led to make t tion, it was explained, by the t success of this conference ng a reduction of armam conclusion that the met by Mr. Harding is more pra the supergovernment sche eague of nations. In addition, it is surmis

eign delegates had concl there was no hope of dr United States into the league and that an association of t ter proposed by Mr. Hardin only international organis American government wor posed to participate. The a less would like to bring before conference the question of cellation of war debts and c cial problems which the Un excluded from the present co

League's Failures to If the present conference bringing about a reduction ermaments it will have de that the president invoked a dcable process for dealing question than had the lea tions, for among the signal he league has been its eff bounds to the building of maintenance of armies. Its on disarmament reported don of the league that it to make any progress in this The league likewise has proplete failure so far as its nachinery for preventing an

warssis concerned. The president is supremely of the success of the con mitation of armament ar uch success will lend to the tion of an annual gathering around the council board to affairs of the world.

If the president's idea dopted the league of nat believed, would be scrapped save possibly as an agency later and enforce the peace to world war.

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